



Mayor's warning to councillors

'I WILL ADJOURN THIS MEETING IF NECESSARY' - AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT SHE DID

A MEETING of Lyme Regis Town Council was abandoned last week for the first time in living memory following several heated debates and probing questions from the public.

Tensions rose during the first section of the full council meeting, which eventually had to be adjourned after it was revealed that different agendas had been sent to the public and councillors, and neither had been posted on the town council noticeboards prior to the meeting.

Expecting a controversial meeting, the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, opened proceedings by reminding members of Standing Orders and the Code of Conduct, which dictates that councillors should respect one another. She said that if necessary she would ask councillors to leave the chamber if they did not respect the council's rules or adjourn the meeting.

Town clerk John Wright then pointed out that the press and public were not allowed to record proceedings without prior permission, as outlined in Standing Orders, as it had recently come to light that local newspapers had been making audio recordings of meetings.

Councillor Daryl Turner argued that Lyme Regis Television used to film meetings after receiving written consent from the council, and he believed this permission was not specifically for Lyme Regis Television but for all press.

"I'm concerned we have already done this once," he added.

Councillor Mark Gage said he would "welcome the opportunity to review Standing Orders" with regards to recording meetings and said that when the meetings were filmed by Lyme Regis Television it "mitigated some of

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the more outlandish behaviour of councillors".

Councillor Owen Lovell said the mayor had the power to suspend Standing Orders. The town clerk pointed out, however, she did not in this case, as this specific order was mandatory.

He then pointed out that the council was being filmed by local resident Tim Mayers in the public gallery, who argued a recent change in the law meant he was within his rights to do so.

The mayor asked Mr Mayers to wait

until the public forum to address the council.

When the public forum was opened, *View From* editor Philip Evans argued against the no-recording rule, saying the council's Standing Orders were "going against the law of the land".

Mr Mayers added: "There's no reason, now it's law, why we can't video what goes on tonight. I'm going to stop videoing but I will be following this up with my solicitor."

Also speaking in the public forum, Lyme resident Cheryl Reynolds referred to the "obvious" split in the council.

"If all this energy from the two very obviously divided sides of the town council

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Childish prank reflects badly on town council

WHILST the council meeting was adjourned and the mayor and town clerk were trying to sort out the administrative issues, it was discovered that the toilet roll in the Guildhall lavatory had been replaced by sheets of paper torn from the *View From Lyme Regis*.

View From editor Philip Evans, who was in the council chamber, took a photo-

graph and immediately drew the town clerk's attention to the matter. Deputy town clerk Mark Tredwin quickly removed the paper and apologised to Mr Evans.

Later, the following statement was issued on behalf of the council by Mayor

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Wheely good fun!

PICTURED above, entrants in this year's Wheeled Derby, part of Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Week, set off from Coombe Street. A total of 19 teams of two took part in the race, one of the highlights of Regatta & Carnival Week so far.

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Chris Wyon - Brown

Tragically passed away on the 4th August 2013, aged 34 years. Loving Partner to Anni, Father to Summer and Leyla, Son to John and Paula, Brother to Matthew and Bronwyn and Uncle to Ben and Tom. Words cannot express how much we love you, and you will remain forever in our hearts and souls.

BORN in Basingstoke, Stuart McKenzie has lived in the Bridport area since he was nine-years-old. As a youngster he joined the Bridport Bandits Motor Project, going on to become club treasurer, a post he holds to this day. The 31-year-old works as a sales executive for Lanehouse Group, specialising in Vauxhall and Suzuki sales. He is married with two daughters.

HOW did you get involved with Bridport Bandits?

When I was at Colfox school (aged 13) a flyer from the youth centre with Bandits details on it came round, so me and a friend decided to go down there and never looked back.

WHAT makes the group so special?

The project is very unique in that all the volunteers involved, including myself are exactly that – unpaid volunteers who do it for the love of the project and community. It gives the youngsters a chance to learn mechanical skills from an age of 11 and get a chance to race what they build from the age of 12, which is very appealing to be able to drive a car at that age! We have about six volunteers and approximately 12 to 15 members.

WHAT is Autograss Racing?

Autograss is a non-contact motorsport that takes place on an oval (approximately 400 metre) track using a natural soil surface. Due to the close nature of the racing, thrills and spills are never far away. There are several differing classes of car, from near standard Minis or small hatchbacks through to spaceframed single seaters with monster V8 or twin motorbike power.

How safe is it?

It's very safe indeed, the cars are built to a very strict rule book and have to have full roll cages fitted, along with a purpose built seat, full race harness as well as all competitors having to wear fireproof overalls and approved crash helmet. All cars then have to pass scrutiny checks at the beginning of each meeting.

WHERE do you get the parts / cars to rebuild into racing machines?

For bandits we are very lucky with the general public donating vehicles, failing that we source them through



the trade as MOT failures. Sometimes we source bits through eBay for those rarer parts.

WHAT is it about cars and motorsports that fascinates you?

It's very rewarding being able to understand the workings of a car, knowing what to look out for, as well as enjoying the drive. As far as motorsport is concerned, I have a highly competitive nature and the adrenaline rush you get participating is awesome, as well as being able to push a car to its absolute limits in a safe environment.

FAVOURITE car you've ever owned?

It's got to be my first road car, which was a classic Mini in red, I bought it at the age of the 15 and slowly built the car to a standard for the road, customizing it along the way. I used the car for a few years as well as competing in the London to Brighton Mini run, along with 2001 other minis, which was a great experience.

WHICH form of motorsport do you love the most?

It has to be Formula One, I know some people perceive it as boring but the huge advancements in technology fascinates me and does filter down to the cars we drive today. I enjoy the tactics, and driving skills involved.

FAVOURITE film about cars or motorsport?

The Italian Job (1969) is an all time classic, Michael Caine is brilliant in this film and with the Mini connection, and it's a film I have a major soft spot for. Much to my wife's annoyance I could probably recite almost the whole script of this film, as I have watched it quite a few times.

FAVOURITE route you've ever driven?

On the public highway, I can't think of any which stand out, other than the Autobahns in Germany. However racing round Thruxton race circuit which is an amazing route/track in a single seater formula Renault with its fast sweeping corners on a circuit is great fun.

● The View has been asked to point out that last week's 60 Second interviewee, Nigel Reed, no longer works for Basepoint.

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Meeting adjourned after agenda mix-up

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were to be put together for the ultimate good of the town, wouldn't we get better results?

"We teach our kids to work with both their friends and their enemies, can't we teach the council the same?"

"Would you agree that the division in this chamber is both obvious and very detrimental to the town and the people?"

The mayor said this was a "difficult" question to answer but added that "democracy was all about debate" and there was rarely an easy answer or consensus. She said she encouraged councillors to share opinions and her only problem with debate was when councillors did not show respect for one another.

"I would like to see a positive outlook," she added. "I would like to see people like yourself working for the good of the town."

Former councillor Stan Williams then spoke on an agenda item regarding an employment tribunal, which was to be discussed in exempt business. The person taking the council to the employment tribunal was not named on the public agenda, but was revealed to be Derek Hallett, the council's retired dog warden who had worked as a mini-golf steward for several years before

being allegedly dismissed.

Mr Williams said it was "common knowledge" that Mr Hallett was the person involved in the tribunal and it had "aroused significant interest in the town".

He added: "It has been custom over many years, when light jobs are available, to help our past workers especially when they have given good service as Derek has. I thought this council was elected on a ticket to support the local community but it seems not."

'Costing the taxpayer'

Mr Williams said he understood that the item would be discussed in private, but asked if the press and public could find out the decision the next day. The mayor said this would not be possible as it was a private staffing matter.

Mr Williams added: "Your Worship, it seems to me that the council are using a sledgehammer to crack a nut. All this is going to cost lots of money. I hope that the councillors that go down this road will be paying, not the council taxpayers."

"All that needs to be done is to tell Derek who loaded the gun and fired the bullets. Surely the council can be honest and deal with this matter without resorting to ways that will cost money."

Mr Hallett, who was also attending the meeting, raised questions about a second staffing matter, which was also to be discussed in committee later in the meeting, involving "probably the hardest worker on the council – the cleaner".

Mr Hallett revealed that the council's litter picker had booked a holiday and was told the day before that he could not go, and if he did he would be disciplined.

He added: "Yet the town clerk goes on holiday tomorrow for three weeks in the middle of summer. Past town clerk Harry Williams would never have taken a day off during the summer. I hope he returns to the same discipline as the cleaner, who earns £13,000 when the town clerk earns £40,000."

Mr Hallett also spoke about unfair rises for some council staff and asked why both the town clerk and deputy town clerk were "wasting time" touring the football club when it was opened for car parking on Red Arrows day, adding: "They go around like policemen in twos now".

Councillor Turner then revealed that there had been two different agendas released in advance of the meeting, with the names of the staff involved in private staffing matters revealed in the copies sent to councillors, but not in those sent to the press and public.

He said that the names should never have been revealed as the matters were confidential. He also pointed out that no agendas had been placed on the council's noticeboards prior to the meeting, adding: "I question the legality of this meeting."

Councillor Michaela Ellis asked which agenda they were working from. She added that she had tried to speak to the deputy town clerk several times before the meeting on this matter but he had not been in the office.

"Now I know he was swanning around the football club!" she added.

The mayor said councillors were working from the agenda they had in front of them, to which Mrs Reynolds in the public gallery replied: "Then we need copies."

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "You are digging yourself holes all over the place because of the inexperience of the people putting together the agendas. This is quite clearly not confidential, it's printed on papers that I could have given to any member of the public."

The meeting was then adjourned for a 10-minute break while the mayor discussed whether or not to continue. It was eventually decided, by general consensus of councillors, that the meeting be adjourned until tonight (Wednesday) to resolve the issues concerning the agenda.



Coastguards honoured with Queen's award

■ LYME Regis Coastguards were honoured with the Queen's Jubilee Volunteering Award last weekend. The coastguards were presented with their medals at the lifeboat station on the Cobb whilst preparing for a rescue demonstration as part of the Lifeboat Week events. Sector manager Peter Pritchard (right, back row) said: "We are extremely proud of this recognition for the volunteering efforts of our team."

Lifeboat called to kayakers

LYME Regis lifeboat crew was launched at 3.34pm on Saturday following an eye witness report that two people in a kayak were in difficulties in the Church Cliff area of the resort.

The lifeboat crew found no trace of a kayak, but coastguards ashore found a man and his daughter with a deflated canoe who were in no difficulty despite choppy conditions.

The lifeboat remained on scene until coastguards assured them the couple were safe.

Car damaged in Long Entry

POLICE were called to Long Entry, Lyme Regis, at 1am on Saturday morning following report of damage to a car parked in the area.

Two females were seen running from the scene carrying white carrier bags. It is thought they were trying to gain access to a "club night" event being held at the Marine Theatre by climbing across a roof and police are keen to trace them.

If anyone has any information regarding the damage then contact police on 101 quoting crime number 31612.

Mayor 'appalled' at toilet prank

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Sally Holman. She said: "We were appalled when sheets from the *View from Lyme Regis*, cut and hung in a bundle onto the radiator as though toilet paper, were discovered in the Guildhall toilet on the evening of the full council meeting on Wednesday, July 31st. As mayor, together with town clerk John Wright, I have apologised to the editor of the paper.

"This juvenile act is disrespectful to the newspaper concerned but also reflects very badly on the town council and I sincerely hope that no-one connected with the council is implicated in any way.

"An investigation into the incident followed immediately



■ APPALLED: Mayor Sally Holman hopes to find culprit

diately and we have established that this childish prank took place between 6.40pm, when the facilities were used and nothing untoward noticed, and 6.59pm when a councillor saw it.

"During that time, many people were coming into the chamber or waiting to do so, and of course members of the public had access through the main entrance to the Guildhall.

"If anyone has any information that would help us identify the culprit I would be pleased to hear from them in total confidence."

Mr Evans commented: "I appreciate the mayor's statement and the quick action taken to remove the paper from the toilet and efforts to try to establish the culprit. The town clerk confirmed that it was a premeditated act carried out before the meeting started and not whilst the meeting was taking place.

"As far as I am concerned the matter has been dealt with and I am sure the council have far more important matters to deal with than spending time on what the mayor rightly described as a childish prank."

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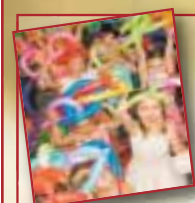
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Museum's most unusual item replicated for Canadian family

ONE of Lyme Regis Museum's most unusual items has been replicated for the Canadian family of geologist William Buckland.

A replica of a table made of coprolites - otherwise known as fossil poo - has been created for the Buckland family, as the original table was made for their Axminster-born ancestor William Buckland, the first professor of geology at Oxford University and a friend of Lyme Regis' most famous fossil hunter, Mary Anning.

The small table is decorated with circular slices of coprolites, which Buckland and Anning were the first to identify as fossil excrement in 1829.

Coprolites have since been found from many species including ichthyosaurs, dinosaurs and reptiles, and scientists can work out what each species ate from the rock.

The coprolite nodules used on the table are thought to be from fish and they come from Wardie, near Leith, in Edinburgh.

The table was given by Buckland's grandson to Lyme Regis Museum in the 1920s, where it has



■ UNUSUAL TABLE: Former acting curator of Lyme Regis Museum, Kate Hebditch, and furniture designer Jonathan Matthews with the replica

provided amazement and amusement ever since.

Kate Hebditch, who was acting curator of the museum last year, said: "While I was at the museum last year, Erik Buckland approached us to see if he could buy the table."

"I explained it was one of the star exhibits and suggested he got a replica

made instead. Little did I know how difficult it would be to find similar coprolites! Fossil collectors in Edinburgh said they hardly ever saw them these days. Eventually I found some on the internet."

A panel of the sliced and polished coprolites was created by Beth Werrett of

Wiltshire Council's Conservation and Museums Advisory Service, who conserved the original table in 2010.

Furniture designer Jonathan Matthews then built the replica table, describing it as "one of the most unusual commissions I've had".



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'Phew... we've lost a Beatle!'

GUITARS EVENT ORGANISERS 'RELIEVED' MCCARTNEY TURNED DOWN INVITE

ORGANISERS of the Lyme Regis-based record attempt event, Guitars on the Beach, have expressed relief that former Beatle Sir Paul McCartney will not be joining "Britain's biggest band", and will instead be replaced by a six-year-old local girl.

The Guitars on the Beach team - which is expecting more than 2,400 guitarists to take part in the September 7th record attempt to play Buddy Holly's "Rave On" at one time on the beach - invited McCartney to join the event months ago and were astonished when he said he might come if available.

However, organisers' delight soon turned to worry when police warned that the rock star's presence may inflate numbers to 20,000 and they would not be able to cope with the crowds.

McCartney has now declined the invitation and six-year-old schoolgirl Darci Street will be taking centre stage instead, having impressed crowds at the recent B Sharp Big Mix Festival with her sweet rendition of Judy Garland's "Over the Rainbow".

Lead organiser and McCartney's former PR, Geoff Baker, said: "A meeting with the police made it clear to me that rather than being something fab, Paul joining the band would have made it a nightmare."

"I wanted Paul to come and after various correspondence between us I was pretty optimistic that he might, but the police weren't as happy about the idea as I was. After listening to their opinion on crowds, safety controls and potential crushes if everyone rushed forward to see him I was horrified. A dream suddenly became the last thing I wanted to do."

"So you can imagine the relief this week when Paul wrote to say he couldn't now make the record gig as he'll be away. It's not often you think 'phew, we've lost a Beatle'."

"We were only aiming for 1,900 guitarists to set a UK bid that would beat the American record for their biggest band and we've got 2,400 signed up already, with more joining every day. If you calculate that with their friends, family and onlookers there's going to be more than 5,000 extra people in a town with a population of 3,500."

"I don't think we could have coped if it had turned into a massive Macca convention."

Young singer Darci will now open the event with another

performance of "Over the Rainbow", complete with Dorothy costume and her own Toto dog.

Mr Baker commented: "It seems appropriate as it is a dream come true to have 2,400 guitarists from all over Britain get together to form one giant band."

Organisers were further put at ease after The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis offered to host a giant sleepover for the expected 2,400 guitarists.

Following concerns that there would not be enough beds in the town to accommodate the influx in visitors, The Hub offered space for up to 50 guitarists at a knock-down rate of £12 a night bed and breakfast over the weekend of September 6th to 8th.

Mr Baker described the offer as "inspired thinking and community action at its best".

He added: "A huge number of extra visitors will be in Lyme from Friday to Sunday and I've been worrying that many of them may not have anywhere to kip."

"I know that a lot of the guitarists have already booked accommodation but there will be others who were thinking of sleeping on the beach or, if they have a few drinks at the festivities, faced spending an uncomfortable night in their cars."

"But this superb sleepover deal from The Hub will give them a roof over their heads."

The large hall and stage at The Hub will comfortably accommodate up to 50 guests per night for the sleepover. There are male and female showers and toilets.

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■TOPPING THE BILL: Six-year-old Darci Street performs 'Over the Rainbow' with dad Brian on guitar

gear around the town.

Mr Baker added: "All you need to do is bring your sleeping bag and roll mat, a pop-up tent if you want, and you're all set to enjoy playing in Britain's biggest-ever band and spending the weekend in one of the country's loveliest seaside towns."

"I'm very grateful to The Hub for helping us out like this, the spirit is very Lyme Regis and it's very rock and roll".

To book a sleepover at The Hub contact Diane Earle - diane@lrdt.co.uk

Royal Lion welcomes new Concord trainees

THE historic Royal Lion Hotel in Lyme Regis is the latest establishment to form an alliance with the award-winning Concord organisation, specialists in the recruitment, training and placement of the hospitality industry's most promising catering college graduates.

A group of selected trainees from Concord's hand-picked recruits arrived at the town centre hotel in July for one of their four six-month placements under the watch of general manager Mark Dridge, himself a former Concord trainee who has risen through the ranks.

Mark is excited about the new relationship between the Royal Lion Hotel and Concord.

He said: "I believe that we offer a service that is second-to-none but we want to keep it that way and a surefire way of doing that is by having the right staff, trained to a high standard."

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Glen Harrison, group training officer for Concord, added: "We are pleased to welcome this fabulous hotel to the Concord organisation and to the many benefits that all our members enjoy from such an alliance."

Football club car boot

LYME Regis Football Club's summer car boot sales will continue this Friday evening.

The first car boot sale, organised by club supporter Michaela Ellis, last week raised £90.

The second will be held this Friday (August 10th) from 6pm to 8pm. Sellers can turn up on the evening from 5.30pm without booking for £5 and buyers will be charged 50 pence entrance fee. More car boots will be held at the club on August 16th and 23rd.

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■ POPULAR EVENTS: Crowds line Marine Parade for the golf ball derby. Right and far right, 19 teams took part in the Wheeled Derby and, above, the sand sports was a hit with children



LYME Regis Regatta & Carnival Week got underway this weekend with a packed programme of family fun.

One of the highlights of the week so far has been the Wheeled Derby on Monday evening, always popular with local residents.

The event saw 19 costumed teams of two - one in a pram or wheeled device and one pushing - race from the Ship Inn in Coombe Street, along the seafront to the Royal Standard, making several stops to drink half pints along the way.

Prizes were awarded to race winners and the best fancy dress.

Other events have included a family dog show, quiz night, egg catching, children's sand sports, pavement art, a golf ball derby and a new event for this year, field bagatelle, which saw participants catapult a ball up Lister Gardens.

Entertainment will continue throughout the remainder of the week with events including a second quiz night at the Pilot Boat Inn tonight (Wednesday) from 7.30pm and the Walk of Light torchlight procession

Photos by Philip
and Francesca Evans

from the Langmoor Gardens entrance on Pound Street to the Cobb at 9pm tomorrow (Thursday).

Other events on Thursday will include a junior town crier's competition, a display and workshop by Lyme Regis Majorettes and music from Blackdown Samba Band.

The week will culminate with the Grand Carnival Procession, heading off from Holmbush Car Park, down Broad Street and along Marine Parade at 8pm on Saturday night, followed by music from Half Jack in the Marine Parade shelters and fireworks at 10pm.

On Saturday there will also be Chinese lion dancers on the seafront at 3pm and Lyme Regis Gig Club will be holding its regatta from 11am.

A duck race will be held on Sunday, starting at Wind-sor Terrace at 12noon.



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Lyme Regis Sailing Club held their annual regatta as part of Regatta & Carnival week.

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Sunday was overcast with a southerly wind and great waves once again with the wind having moderated to Force 5.

A series of three races was held, though testing conditions meant that not all competitors completed all races.

The Championship of the Day was won by Tim Parsons and Alex Hayman of Lyme Regis in their Scorpion in a closely-fought battle with Fireball sailors Anthony and James Wilcox who were beaten by only 14 seconds in a 40

minute race.

Prizes were presented by the Mayor of Lyme Regis and the sailing club's secretary, Councillor Sally Holman, with Tim and Alex receiving the Regatta Wheel (pictured above)

Commodore David Beer presented the Regatta & Carnival Committee with a donation and chairman Teresa Evemy thanked the club for its continuing support.

Full results were as follows:

Championship of the Day - 1st Tim Parsons and Alex Hayman, LRSC;

Series Fast Handicap - 1st Anthony and James Wilcox, Fireball;

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Cruisers and Luggers - 1st Cruiser Andrew Willoughby, LRSC.



■ **TAKING AIM:** One family tries out a new game for this year's carnival week - field bagatelle in Lister Gardens



■ **CHAMPIONS:** The Wheeled Derby winners celebrate with their trophy while, left and below left, competitors race to the finish line. Below, the Lyme Regis Mural on Marine Parade fills up



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Beach packed for Lifeboat Week



■ DEDICATED: Collector Jim Purvis, 88, on the melodian and, right, RNLI mascot Stormy Sam with an admirer (photos by RICHARD HOROBIN) Above, the beach was particularly busy on Thursday of Lifeboat Week



A SUNNY start with blue skies, opening with the Red Arrows and the RAF Falcons Parachute team, a few showers but overall another stunning success for Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week.

That was the verdict of organisers of the annual RNLI fundraising week, which drew crowds of thousands to Lyme Regis again last week.

Secretary of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, Carys Lowe, said: "Once again we have been overwhelmed by the generosity of people towards our charity.

"We don't expect donations to reach the dizzy heights of the past two years, mainly because of the weather but also because of the financial climate.

"But I am sure we have done well, and once again I must praise our volunteers, for example we had some 70 carrying the collection buckets on a daily rota, and many individual attractions were very successful."

People like 88-year-old Jim Purvis, from Seaton, who again this year played his melodian on the seafront every day, was typical of the commitment shown by many, said Mrs Lowe.

Among the attractions, the popular lucky dip run by lifeboat shop volunteer manager, Brian Cursley, raised no less than £3,000.

The RNLI mascot Stormy Stan was also a big hit with holidaymakers and boosted the funds with his collection bucket.

Mrs Lowe added: "Overall we are very pleased that almost a year's work by our volunteers resulted in a lot of fun and a boost for the RNLI's vital funds.

"We would also like to thank all the traders who helped us enormously advertising in the programme, giving us items to auction or sell and, indeed selling the programme in their premises.

"I can't promise sunshine for next year but I can promise we will do our best to give everyone another memorable experience in 2014."

Next year's Lifeboat Week runs from July 19th to 26th 2014.

Other events during the latter part of the week included the popular Yard of Ale competition at the Cobb Arms, sand sports, crab fishing competition, displays by the majorettes and morris dancers, the famous Nag's Head Bar-

becue, a swimming competition, duck race and the grand finale fireworks display.

Among those competing in the duck race was bride and groom Hazell Wagg and Darren Jenson who decorated their plastic ducks in their own wedding outfits and labelled them "Just married, 02-08-13". They took them to the start line and donated £10 to the RNLI but were unable to watch them as the race clashed with their Guildhall ceremony.

Hazel said: "Lyme Regis is just lovely, which is why we wanted to be married here, and we thought it would be fun to take part in Lifeboat Week by entering the duck race.

The couple's ducks did not win, but the bride duck beat the bridegroom duck by at least 100 yards.

And a big surprise awaited Hazel and Darren as they emerged from the Guildhall man and wife - town crier Alan Vian was there to announce their marriage and to return their ducks as souvenirs of a memorable day.

■ A 12-year-old boy was airlifted to hospital after suffering water on the lungs while taking part in the Lifeboat Week swimming race from Cobb Gate to the harbour.

The boy was picked up by the lifeboat crew after swallowing sea water and taken to shore where paramedics called the air ambulance as a precaution.

The helicopter landed on the beach and the boy was taken to Exeter.



■ WINNERS: Lyme Regis Fire Crew came first in the Bathtub Race held earlier in the week

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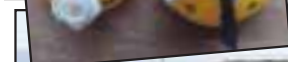
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■ **JUST MARRIED:** Bride and groom Hazell Wagg and Darren Jenson with town crier Alan Vian and, left, their ducks (photos by RICHARD HOROBIN). Below left, sand sports and, below, fun run winner Joe Loescher from Walsall



LYME REGIS also celebrated its twinning links with St George's, Bermuda, during Lifeboat Week.

The largest contingent from Bermuda for some years visited Lyme Regis for the annual Admiral Sir George Somers Parade, which commemorates the former mayor of Lyme Regis who colonised Bermuda after being shipwrecked there on the way to help the starving in Jamestown, Virginia.

The parade was led by Uplyme Morris Men followed by the town crier, Alan Vian, and visiting town criers from St George's and Bermuda's capital Hamilton - David Frith and Ed Christopher. They were followed by the civic party, including the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and Deputy Mayor of St George's, Quinell Francis, and then members of the twinning associations.

The parade was led from the top of Broad Street to the end of the Cobb, where the commemoration ceremony and raising of flags were held.

This was followed by lunch at the Pilot Boat Inn and a church service in Whitchurch Canoncorum, Sir George's hometown.

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■ **SUMMER CHEER:** Children and leaders at the annual Uplyme Holiday Club

Fun and games at holiday club

UPLYME Church's popular summer holiday club returned last week with an out of this world theme.

The Space Academy-theme club met for three days in Uplyme Village Hall last week, offering a range of activities including arts, crafts, music and

dancing, sports and messy fun all with a space theme, plus Bible stories.

The club finished with a family barbecue on Thursday afternoon, with parents of club children also joining in the fun.

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TICKETS for all events at the Marine Theatre during Lyme Regis Folk Weekend (Friday, August 30th to Sunday, September 1st) are now on sale at the Tourist Information Centre in Church Street.

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Pubs sponsor gig club oars

LYME Regis Gig Club was pleased to receive sponsorship from two local pubs for two sets of oars.

The Harbour Inn on Marine Parade and The Talbot Arms in Uplyme have offered their support to the club, which is continuously expanding and competing at more and more events throughout the West Country.

The club is currently looking forward to sending three teams from Lyme to both the ladies and men's county championships in Newquay next month, one of the most prestigious events on the gig racing calendar.

A spokesperson for the club said that extra funds are "ever more important" to pay for all the additional equipment needed to accommodate the increasing membership and to keep the three wooden gigs in immaculate condition, which the Lyme Regis club has become renowned for.

The spokesperson added: "The club is most grateful to Steve and Wendy at the Talbot and



the Oldfield family from the Harbour Inn for their generous donation, and the support and enthusiasm they give to the club on many occasions." The club will be hold-

ing a regatta on Saturday, August 10th - the final day of Regatta & Carnival Week - based at the Cobb.

■ Pictured top, Steve and Wendy Gardener

from the Talbot Arms with their oars and, above, Mark Oldfield of the Harbour Inn and Marcus Dixon, chairman of the gig club, with the new oars.

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Rain fails to dampen fayre spirit



■ **GIRL'S BEST FRIEND:** Beth Seed with dog Lottie-May who won best local dog

A RARE wet day in this glorious summer did its best to ruin Charmouth's annual fayre but the 22nd event went ahead in true village spirit despite heavy downpours during the afternoon.

The fayre on the village playing field was preceded by a procession down the main street, led by the Lyme Regis Majorettes and included the Cubs and Scouts, Charmouth Fire Engine and the Wyld Morris Men from the Cotswold.

The fayre was officially opened in a damp arena by town crier David Craner and activities that went ahead during the afternoon included displays by the majorettes, Extreme Falconry, donkey rides and Smale Gub Dogs, as well as a fancy dress competition and family dog show.

Unfortunately, the evening Party in the

by Philip Evans
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Park had to be moved from the playing field to St Andrew's Community Hall where live music was provided by "The Stress".

Peter Noel, chairman of the village fayre committee, said they hoped to be able to restage the Party in the Park on Sunday, August 25th with live music, a barbecue and fireworks with council permission.

Mr Noel said: "Despite the weather, we still managed to make £5,000 which although down on past years is nevertheless a reasonable result in the circumstances."

All profits from the event go to local groups and good causes.



■ **BROLLIES UP:** Stalls and attractions still went ahead despite the rain



■ **ON PARADE:** The 1st Charmouth Scouts and Cubs in the procession. Right, town crier David Craner opens the fayre



■ **WITH BELLS ON:** Morris dancers entertain in the procession

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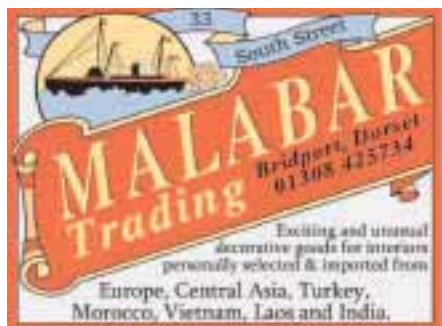
The shop has a range of blue and white Japanese bowls which can be used for many purposes as well as for Japanese or Chinese food. There are also colourful French handmade bowls and serving dishes.

The ever popular cotton filled blockprinted quilts are perfect to sleep under on warm nights and serve as an extra layer of warmth in the winter. The cotton nightwear is also perfect for this weather. Pyjamas, nightdresses and dressing gowns are available in many designs.

Cotton handwoven dhurries have been popular this summer and there are several sizes and colours available.

The cotton voile tie top curtains are also a way of transforming a room in an instant. There are a range of sizes and designs in the curtains as well as hand embroidered white curtains from Lucknow in India.

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MUSIC and laughter filled the garden at Bymead House Nursing Home in Charmouth when residents and visitors enjoyed the annual Strawberries and Pimm's afternoon last week.

Residents were visited by friends and family for the occasion and enjoyed the warm weather in the garden with musical accompaniment.



'Summer Magic' at Treetops

RESIDENTS at Treetops Residential Care Home in Lyme Regis were treated to some summertime entertainment recently. The care home was visited by Aimee Bow and Giorgio Borghes from SG Productions who performed their latest show "Summer Magic" for the residents, including favourite tunes from musicals such as Mary Poppins, Oklahoma, Singing in the Rain and My Fair Lady, Elvis tunes and other sing-alongs. The duo impressed the residents with their quick and colourful costume changes and had everyone clapping along. For further details on SG Production email info@sg-productions.co.uk



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A recent study published in the European Journal of Preventive Cardiology found that people who enjoy a relaxing night's sleep can significantly reduce their chances of being affected by cardiovascular disease. If this is combined with a healthy lifestyle, results showed that people have a 57 per cent lower risk of CVD both fatal and non fatal and are 67 per cent less likely to die from the illness.

In response to these latest findings Michelle Hague a professional Clinical Hypnotherapist and International lecturer with The London College of Clinical Hypnosis is focusing her attention on sleep disorders and primary hypertension and has decided to highlight the effectiveness of clinical hypnotherapy and mindfulness to help those suffering with sleep disorders.

The London College of Clinical Hypnosis in partnership with The University of West London train all their therapists to assist individuals presenting with sleep disorders and help them make those important life style changes, that can so seriously affect their health. The British Society of Clinical Hypnosis, which is made up of qualified and professional hypnotists, supports all its members who can help clients to learn techniques to help them-

selves relax and fall to sleep more easily.

"The findings of this new research are indicative of how important sleep is and the effect it can have on individuals health and well being."

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The Mariners have set up a relaxing room at the front of the hotel, where you can escape the hustle and bustle of the peak season in Lyme.

I was given a French manicure, with my nails filed, buffed and polished to perfection. Sophie uses the best products available and took her time to intricately paint my nails, with a range of colours and nail art designs on offer.

A French manicure costs £20, although treatments start at £12.50 for a mini manicure.

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The type of conditions that I mostly see in my clinics include the following: arthritis, back pain and sciatica, poor circulation, low energy levels, hormonal/menopausal symptoms, pregnancy management, fertility problems, weight management, and addictions such as smoking. However, you don't have to be ill in the conventional sense to benefit from acupuncture, sometimes people come to see me because they are feeling low, unwell in themselves, or maybe not sleeping as well as they would like to.

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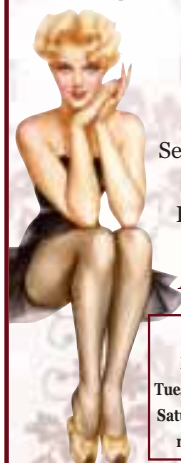
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Help on hand for carnival

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The committee, led by dedicated chairman Teresa Evemy, has benefited from new volunteers this year, although the committee is still particularly small for the amount of family events they pull off each year.

I've noticed a bigger-than-ever presence outside the the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade this year, with the usual yellow kiosk surrounded by a number of games, competitions and activities for the kids.

I have been up an down the seafront this week and the shelters were a hive of activity, with Teresa and vice-chairman Denise Goleworthy keen to show off their fetching new, pink day-glo jackets!

One of the reasons the Regatta & Carnival programme of events remains so popular is the effort to introduce new activities each year, alongside the popular traditional ones, such as the Wheeled Derby, a local favourite, which saw 19 teams enter on Monday night.

New volunteer Andy Brown and family have made a particular effort to add some new fun and games to the line-up, with Andy constructing a catapult



out of a collander to play field bagatelle in Lister Gardens and other fete games on the seafront.

Andy was also leading the new scooter hill climb in the gardens yesterday (Tuesday), with children racing as fast as they could up the hill to win their family a holiday for four.

Of course, I can't forget committee sec-

retary Alan Vian - the voice of Lyme Regis - and his wife Lynne, who dedicate two weeks of their summer every year solely to running events on the seafront during Lifeboat Week and Regatta and Carnival Week.

A huge pat on the back should go to them and all those behind the scenes of Lyme's summer events.



■ BEACH-GOERS were impressed to see the world's largest passenger ship, RMS Queen Mary 2, passing by Lyme Regis yesterday (Tuesday). The huge cruise liner, measuring 1,132 feet and weighing in at 148,528 tonnes, quickly passed Lyme in full view of the town as part of a coastal tour, adding a welcome attraction to Regatta & Carnival Week. The ship carries 2,620 passengers and 1,253 officers and crew.
Photo by CHRIS DENNE

What I'm doing this week...

REGATTA and Carnival Week continues so I'll keep to whizzing up and down the seafront with my camera, although I failed to keep up with the Wheeled Derby once again!

Perhaps I should up my fitness at the carnival's Zumba Party with instructor Nicky Sweetland tomorrow (Thursday) in the Marine Parade shelters at 12noon.

Other events on Thursday will include the junior town crier's competition (although I'm too old for that one!) and a display and workshop with Lyme Regis Majorttes - so get prac-

tising those twirls!

The popular Walk of Light torchlight procession will return on Thursday night. Torches go on sale from Langmoor Gardens at 8.30pm and the procession moves off at 9pm.

Children are in with another chance to win a family holiday for four by taking on the scooter hill climb in Lister Gardens from 10am on Friday. You can also get ready for Sunday's duck race (12noon from Windsor Terrace) with a duck costume-making workshop and parade at 3pm on Friday.

Of course, everyone is looking forward to carnival night and I hope the 65th anniversary procession will be well-supported. Judging is at 7.30pm in Holmbush Car Park with the procession moving off at 10pm followed by music by Half Jack on the seafront and fireworks at 10pm.

■ **NOTE: The pavement art cancelled on Monday will now be held Thursday afternoon at 1pm. Tuesday's crab fishing competitopn has been moved to this afternoon (Wednesday).**

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looking ahead to artsfest...

VISITORS to this year's Lyme Regis ArtsFest (September 21st to 29th) will be able to try their hand at a wide variety of arts and crafts, from decopatching to stonebalancing, at workshops run by ArtsFest artists.

Learn the basics of beadweaving and come away with a beaded brooch or pendant in one of Ilsa Fatt's Beadwork Workshops on September 21st and 22nd (10am to 12noon, £12, book at ilsa@glass-mountain.co.uk).

On September 24th, Trisha Hayman will guide beginners and more experienced artists in how to paint detailed life studies in two Still Life in Close Up workshops (10am to 12noon and 2pm to 4pm, £10, book at trisha.hayman22@gmail.com).

Ann Pengelly's Stained Glass Boats and Fishes is so popular that it is being run twice on September 26th (10am to 1pm and 2pm to 5pm, £15, book at annpengellystainedglass@hotmail.co.uk).

All these workshops take place at the Town Mill Community Room.

Four other ArtsFest artists will be sharing their skills with visitors at workshops on the seafront. Want to put

plastic bags to good use? Have a go at monoprinting from plastic bags with Ronnie Creswell on Saturday, September 21st, 11am to 4pm in the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade.

If stonebalancing intrigues you, Adrian Gray will teach you his secrets at a free Stonebalancing Workshop on Saturday, September 21st from 11.30am to 3.30pm in the Marine Parade shelters.

Christine Allison will help you develop your drawing and sketching skills at two workshops. Drop in to Draw a Life-Sized Figure Workshop will be held on September 22nd and 27th (2pm to 5pm, £5) in the Jubilee Pavilion or join her popular Sunrise Sketching and Sizzling Breakfast at By the Bay restaurant on Thursday, September 26th (6pm to 8.30pm, £15, book at christine@christineallison.com).

And if you've collected beachcombing treasures and want something attractive to keep them in, book Lynda White's Beach Box Workshop in the Jubilee Pavilion on Saturday, September 28th (10am to 12.30pm, donations for materials, book at lyndawhite57@hotmail.co.uk).

At an all-day workshop on September 25th (10am to 4.30pm) called Painting with the Inner Eye at his Lyme studio, artist Hugh Dunford Wood will offer ways to be more creative and spontaneous in your painting for both the experienced and inexperienced (£20, maximum 10 participants, booking essential at hugh@dunfordwood.com).

Finally, this year Alice's Bear Shop has gone all out to offer enticing workshops at all times of the day during ArtsFest. Treat yourself and your family to Teddy Bear Making (daily, 10am to 1pm, £12); Learn to Decopatch (September 21st, 22nd, 28th and 29th, 2pm to 3.30pm and 4pm to 5.30pm, £6), or Make a Start on your Christmas Cards (September 23rd to 27th, 2pm to 4pm, £10). Drop by the Broad Street shop or contact Becky Lewis (01297 444589 or rjelewis@gmail.com) to book your place and find out what to bring.

Further details are available online at www.lymeregis-artsfest.com or pick up the free ArtsFest brochure, now available in tourist information centres, libraries and local shops in the region.



ART AT THE TOWN MILL

As summer visitors flood into Lyme, The Town Mill Arts Guild is joining in the fun with its summer exhibition "Beside The Sea", a collection of bright, cheerful pictures inspired by the holiday theme, with works in a variety of media including photography and pastel paintings.

The exhibition will be running in The Upstairs Gallery at the Town Mill throughout the summer until August 28th with the option for artists to add or change work after the first couple of weeks and will be open from 10.30am 4.30pm daily with free admission.

As well as the exhibition on display in the Upstairs Gallery, the Guild also has racks of unframed, mounted prints and a variety of cards in both this and the Courtyard Gallery below where there is currently an exhibition of work by Julie Oldfield.

■ The Town Mill is hosting its second Open Photography Exhibition, which opened to the public with a preview party on Saturday.

The event was a great success and very well attended.

All photographs entered into the competition were judged by local photographer Peter Wiles and Guy Kirkham, winner of the BBC's Landscape Photographer of the Year award.

The winners, who were announced at the event, were Mike Smithwick from Bridport in first place winning £200 for his photograph entitled "Learning Curve". Second place prize of £100 went to Peter Slade from East Coker, Somerset, for "Dancing Feet 1", and highly commended works were "Go Gentle V" by Geoff Dunlop from Axbridge, Somerset, and "Rudbeckia" by Susan Hendrick from Charmouth.

The two commended categories were won by Lyme based Jim Davidson for his image entitled "Epilogue" and to John Snelling, also from East Coker, for "Student Demo".

All entries are currently on display at the Town Mill Malthouse and all visitors to the exhibition can vote for their favourite to win the People's Choice Award,

a £50 voucher for the Mariners Hotel in Lyme Regis.

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STOMPIN' Dave and His Bluegrass Band makes its debut in Dorset at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Wednesday 14th August. This new band led by Bridport based Stompin' Dave features members of top London hoedown bands Cut A Shine and Kidnap Alice. Later this summer the band is due to appear at two major events Bestival, on the Isle Of Wight, and also The Secret Garden Party, Cambridgeshire. Tickets for Stompin' Dave and His Bluegrass Band at Dorchester Corn Exchange are £10 in advance £12 on the door. Advance tickets are available from both Dorchester and Bridport Tourist Information Centres. Call Dorchester TIC (01305) 267992 or Bridport TIC (01308) 424901 buy tickets online via www.stompinstore.com.



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BARE BONES IN THE ENGINE ROOM

Acoustic trio to perform in the Poundbury Gardens restaurant

AN ACOUSTIC trio will be performing at a Dorset garden centre this summer (August, 2013).

Bare Bones, which plays a variety of classic and modern cover tracks, will be at The Engine Room Restaurant at Poundbury Gardens on Peverell Avenue on August 24 from 7.30pm.

James Foster-Pegg, Director at Poundbury Gardens, said: "We are really looking forward to having BareBones perform in our restaurant."

"They will be playing a one hour set from 7.30pm before a break at 8.30pm. They will then take to the stage again at 9pm."

"It is a great opportunity for music lovers to discover a new trio and have a relaxing evening with some acoustic musical accompaniment."

Tickets for the evening cost £17 per person and include buffet food and a glass of Pimms. Tickets can be purchased from The Engine Room Restaurant at Poundbury Gardens.

HEADLINERS ANNOUNCED FOR BRIDPORT'S BIGGEST MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sketchy and No Country For Old Men to perform at Event 4

ORGANISERS of the 'EVENT 4' Charity Music Festival which is to be held over two days this weekend (August 10th and 11th) at Bradpole, have just released the names of the two bands that will headline the occasion on Saturday and Sunday.

'EVENT 4', now in it's fourth year, was the brainchild of Fel Moore. The local music festival which enjoyed success during it's formative years took a twist when Fel teamed up with local fundraiser and musician Chris Deacon. With the abundance of musical talent at their disposal, combined with the unique Bridport attitude toward charitable causes, they have put together an array of musical entertainment featuring well known and established artists of almost every genre whilst providing a platform for young and upcoming musicians who will also be performing.

EVENT 4, Bridport's largest Music Festival, is now accepted as the lead in to the Bridport Carnival Program, and presents in excess of 70 musicians in 26 acts with each day concluding with a headline act. This year recording artists **Sketchy** will headline Saturday. The group plays a fusion of contemporary and Indie Rock. Their repertoire has seen them appearing country wide in a variety of concerts and festivals.

No Country For Old Men will headline Sunday. They are one of Bridport's well established musical gems. Their gritty heavy Country sound is sure to provide a fitting finale to the weekend.

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Guitar legend Mark Knopfler comes to Bridport

The Dire Straits man will take part in a rare and intimate Q&A at the Arts Centre

MARK Knopfler, the songwriter, singer, and lead guitarist for Dire Straits is heading to Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 27th to give a special Q&A session at 1pm.

Since disbanding Dire Straits in 1993 Mark has continued to write, record and tour and is currently on a sold out tour of Europe, including six performances in the Albert Hall. Mark has also performed on work by other artists, such as Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton and Chet Atkins, and produced albums for artists such as Tina Turner, Randy Newman, and Bob Dylan.

Polly Gifford, Bridport Arts Centre Director, will host the event and explore Mark's rich and varied career as singer, songwriter and musician. Mark will illustrate some of the points musically and will answer questions from the audience, in a rare opportunity to hear from a musical legend in such intimate surroundings.

Polly Gifford, Bridport Arts Centre Director said "I'm thrilled to have the opportunity of talking on stage to global rock star Mark Knopfler about song writing and his amazing career, in aid of our building fund. We're very grateful to Mark for giving his time for this special fundraising event."

Tickets will be released to members this Wednesday, August 9th, and general booking will open on Wednesday, August 16th.

Memberships and tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's Box Office. Tickets are £30. For more details and to book visit www.bridport-arts.com or call 01308 424204.

Edinburgh Fringe hit comes to Dorset

Ewan Wardrop brings Formby to three local venues



FOLLOWING a successful tour last year, Ewan Wardrop's Formby returns for a 23 venue national tour this year. 'Formby' charts George Formby's rise from awkward stable boy to one of Britain's biggest stars. In a one-man performance Ewan Wardrop plays the role of Formby, as well as other the key characters involved in this slice of his life.

Formby is written by Ewan Wardrop and co-devised and directed by Co-Artistic Director of Salida Productions Ed Hughes. It is not only a celebration of one of Britain's greatest performers, but a funny, touching and thoughtful look at the life of an essentially ordinary man with an extraordinary talent.

The production features many of George Formby's classic hits brilliantly recreated by Wardrop on the ukulele, including Blackpool Rock, Leaning On a Lamp-Post, When I'm Cleaning Windows, TT Races, Mr Wu and many more.

Ewan Wardrop is an actor, dancer and musical comedian, appearing regularly on the comedy circuit as well as on stage and on screen. He initially trained as a dancer and was a principal performer with Matthew Bourne's company Adventures in Motion Pictures. He played leading roles in Swan Lake, Nutcracker! and The CarMan. For Play Without Words, Ewan was part of the original cast, for which Bourne won an Olivier Award for Best Choreography in 2003.

As an actor recent credits include Enron in the West End, Headlong Theatre's award winning play directed

by Rupert Goold, Terence Rattigan's The Deep Blue Sea and Rattigan's Nijinsky at the Chichester Festival Theatre directed by Philip Franks and in the films Mr.Happy directed by Eugene Magee and Waiting For Sunrise directed by Gary Morecambe. He has also worked with companies including Complicity, the Royal Shakespeare Company and award winning comedy acapella group Barbershop Opera.

For the Edinburgh Fringe 2012, Ewan wrote and starred in a one man play entitled Formby about the life of the comedian and ukulele player George Formby. While at the festival, Ewan was invited to play on several other shows including Nicholas Parsons' Happy Hour and Comedian and 8 out of 10 Cat's Team Captain Jon Richardson's sell-out show at Assembly Hall.

Salida Productions are Ed Hughes, Michael Vale and Andrea Pelaez with Sir Kenneth Branagh as their patron. Formed in 2009, their first production was Romeo and Juliet with Astillero Tango Orchestra a co-production between Salida and the Mercury Theatre Colchester. The production was awarded an Unesco High Achievement Award.

Formby comes to Dorchester Arts Centre on Friday, August 9th at 8pm (tickets £12/£10 from the box office 01305 266926 or www.dorchesterarts.org.uk), Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, August 10th at 8pm (tickets £12/£11 from the box office on 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com), and the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Sunday, August 11th at 7.30pm (tickets £12/£10 from the box office on 01297 442138 or www.marinetheatre.com - a TheatreFriends discount is available).

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Trainer Tip

WHEN we work our muscles and push them hard, the body reacts to rebuild them stronger than before. In order to advance and build up our muscles we must push them beyond their 'comfort zone'. The body adapts, increasing your fitness and strength. This rebuilding and healing process requires a lot of energy, therefore, after a big workout such as a Kettlebell session or a Spinning session our body can be working harder than usual for a couple of days, burning more calories as it refuels and repairs. This is called an after burn and increases your metabolic rate.

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V&A presents

David Bowie is happening now - a live cinema event

AUDIENCES across the country will be able to join the V&A Museum for a live cinema event screened from *David Bowie is* as the finale to this enormously successful exhibition. The Electric Palace in Bridport will be taking part in this live link up, screening from 7pm on Tuesday, August 13th

The V&A's exhibition *David Bowie* is opened to great acclaim in March, selling more than 67,000 advance tickets, far surpassing pre-sales for any other V&A exhibition in its 150-year history. It has already been seen by nearly 200,000 visitors and in response to the incredible demand for tickets the Museum will take *David Bowie* live to cinemas across the UK. If you missed out on tickets to this exhibition, now is the time to see it – from the comfort of your seat!

Martin Roth, V&A Director, said: "Visitors have gone to great lengths for a chance to see our exhibition so we wanted to give everyone across the country one last opportunity to experience it for themselves. This is the first time the V&A has taken part in a live broadcast event of this magnitude and we are ex-

tremely excited to be working with such a talented production team to present the phenomenon that is David Bowie to the widest possible audience."

The unique cinema event will be introduced by exhibition curators, Victoria Broackes and Geoffrey Marsh, and will feature special guests offering an insight into the stories behind some of the 300 objects on display from the David Bowie Archive. It will be the last opportunity to experience the exhibition before it goes on international tour, starting at the Art Gallery of Ontario, Canada (September 25th – November 27th) followed by the Museum of Image and Sound, Sao Paulo (January 28th – April 21st 2014). *David Bowie is happening now* will be directed by BAFTA-winning director, Hamish Hamilton, who directed the live TV coverage of the opening and closing ceremonies at the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Advance tickets are £11 plus booking fee from Bridport TIC: 01308 424901 and seetickets.com or £13 on the door. Doors open at 6pm and the screening starts at 7pm.



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Summer Dance Scene

GUEST teachers at this years dance summer school will include tap dancer and Tap Dogs star Craig Scott (Chicago, Sinatra and Starlight Express), street dancer and choreographer Xavi Monreal , jazz dancer Katrina Lyndon and Matthew Bourne dancers Daisy May Kemp and Danny Reubens Smith (Swan Lake, Nutcracker, Play Without Words and Sleeping Beauty).

20 places are available for student dancers aged 14 years and over at an intermediate/advanced level.

Summer Dance Scene is co-ordinated by Nikki Northover and is a part of Bridport Youth Dance Development Programme.

The Summer Dance Scene runs from Monday 12th to Friday, August 16th 10am to 4pm daily at Bridport Arts Centre.

Tickets: £25 per day/£20 concessions. Full week: £95/ £75 concessions. There are some subsidised places for boys to encourage more to dance.

To book call Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204. For more information contact Nikki Northover at bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk or check the Bridport Youth Dance website at www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk

♦ Summer Dance Scene is supported by Bridport Arts Centre, West Dorset District Council and The Mark Broad Memorial Fund.



BRIDPORT Youth Dancer Emily on Allington Hill. Photo by Pete Dibdin

Circus Competition Winners

THE winners of the recent Billy Smart's Circus competition are:

Mrs M Steward, Charmouth; Mrs C Smith, Frome; S Baillie, Weymouth; D Way, Beaminster; Mr B Trim, Dorchester; S Bowditch, Bridport; Mrs V West-

mancott, Dorchester; Miss E Venning, Mosterton; B Holmes, Weymouth; W Lewin, Puddletown; Mrs S Nunn, Broadwindsor; P Cousins, Beaminster; E Gough, Dorchester; D Abbott, Weymouth; M Holmes, Weymouth.

The Joliet Blues Band are on a mission

In 1980 Joliet Jake Blues was released from prison after serving a three year prison term for armed robbery. Immediately he and his brother Elwood embarked on a mission to put the old Blues Brothers band back together. Everyone remembers that explosive performance at The Palace Hotel Ballroom where a sellout, congenial crowd was joined by hostile police officers and rival band 'The Good Ol' Boys'. Jake and Elwood were sensational, but sadly their days of freedom were numbered. The Justice Department eventually caught up with them, throwing them in jail for a multitude of 'minor' misdemeanours.

Today the Joliet Blues Band, featuring the talents of award-winning actors Dave Ratty and Iain Barton are on a mission to bring the best loved songs from The Blues Brothers' repertoire to theatres across the country. Supported by the voices of The Mighty BeeVees and a fabulous 7 piece blues and soul band, they reignite those old favourites that featured in both Blues Brothers' films and concerts including of course; Shake A Tailfeather, Sweet Home Chicago, Everybody Needs Somebody To Love, Gimme Some Lovin, Peter Gunn and Soul Man.

Those that are already fans of this music will love the authenticity, those that have never heard it before will be in for an experience that will blow their mind.

This high energy 11 piece show band have wowed audiences across the UK with their rip-roaring sell out two hour show "Shake a Tail Feather", that contains all your favourite songs that were made famous by the Blues Brothers.

The Band consists of: Dave "Ramblin Blues" Ratty (Lead Vocals), Iain "Shakin' Blues Harp" Barton (Harmonica and Vocals), Bex "Bee" Arthurs and Verity "Vee" Smith

(female backing singers), Chads "Lord Chadlington" Bradbury (Keys), Alex "The Licks" Cutter (Saxophone), Ian "The Horn" Baldwin (Trumpet), Joe "The Lips" Griffiths (Tenor Saxophone and Horn Section leader), Paul "The Wizard" Arthurs (Drums and Musical Director), Roger "Daddy Cool" Smith (Manager



and Bass Guitar) and Ben "Reet" Pettit (Lead Guitar)...

So don your ray bans and fedora... and join the mission!

The Joliet Blues Band play at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, August 17th, with doors opening at 7.30pm. For more details or to book tickets call 01297 625699, visit the website www.seaton-gateway.co.uk, or purchase tickets from Animal Botanical (Seaton).

JOLIET BLUES BAND (Formerly known as Blues Bros UK)

Saturday 17TH August Doors open **7.30pm**

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Chefs Potato Gnocchi (v)

With Seasonal Vegetables, Pesto and Sweet Tomato and Oregano Sauce

Beer Battered Fish of the day

With Hand Cut Chips, Minted Mushy Peas and Homemade Tartare Sauce

English Asparagus, Field Mushroom and Pesto Fusilli Pasta (v)

Served with Toasted Garlic Crostini and Mixed Leaf Salad Bowl

Smoked Haddock Hash (v)

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Museum Opening Times: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm, Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm.

Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7TH

SEATOWN: The annual RNLI Barbecue from 5pm, outside the Anchor Inn. An event for the whole family including an Air-Sea Rescue Display at 7pm (subject to operational requirements) and various stalls and games. For details call Jim on 01308 421021

THURSDAY AUGUST 8TH

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THURSDAY AUGUST 8TH - WED AUGUST 28TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Out and About' in the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill from 10.30-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY AUGUST 9TH

DORCHESTER: Telling Tails - A teddy bear friendly evening stories for children at Max Gate, Allington Avenue (DT1 2AB) from 6.30-8.30pm (storytelling starts at 7pm). £4.50 per child. Hot drink and a bed-time snack available on the night (additional cost per person). Torches may be needed, pyjamas optional but recommended. Suitable for ages 4-10. All adults must be accompanied by a child! To book, or for more details, call 01305 262 538.

LYME REGIS: Car Boot Sale at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road from 6pm. Sellers from 5.30pm. Admission: Sellers £5, buyers 50p.

SATURDAY AUGUST 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

WEYMOUTH: Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society are holding their Summer Show at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. All are welcome to enjoy the display of horticulture, plus cookery, crafts, and floral art, not forgetting the children's exhibits, from 2.15pm at the Centre. There will also be refreshments, a raffle and plant sales, and the Mayor and Mayoress will present the prizes at 4pm. Further details available from Peter or Julie Flannery on 01305 772533.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Monthly Gift and Craft Fair at St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport from 9.30am to 2.30pm. Lots to see and buy. Delicious bacon rolls and homemade cake, tea and coffee. Free Admission. Good prize Tombola for Air Ambulance funds.

BRIDPORT: Coffee and cake in St. Mary's Church, South Street from 10am to 12 noon. In aid of Mothers Union work overseas.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Hyde Park on Hudson'. At Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

SATURDAY AUG 10TH & SUNDAY AUG 11TH

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SUNDAY AUGUST 11TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival Opening - Tea Party in the Rectory Garden. Free music. Teas available.

MONDAY AUGUST 12TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: The Carrivick Sisters (bluegrass and folk) and Kyam Alami (Oud) at St Mary's Church. 7pm. Tickets £12/£10.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital: David Juritz (violin) and Adrian Bradbury (cello) play Britten and Bach. 9.45pm. £8.

MONDAY AUGUST 12TH - SUNDAY AUGUST 18TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art Exhibition in the village hall. Part of the Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art.

TUESDAY AUGUST 13TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Summer Yoga, 10.45-12.15pm at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street. A different teacher each week. For more details call 01308 485544.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Norburton Hall Recital. David Juritz (violin), Milos Milivojevic (accordion), Craig Ogden (guitar) play Sarasate, Turina and Poulenc (with light lunch) from 12.3pm. £12.

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Stars Steve Coogan, Felicity Montagu and Colm Meaney.

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IN this retelling of Rick Riordan's book, "The Sea of Monsters", Percy Jackson, accompanied by his friends Annabeth Chase, Clarisse La Rue and Tyson, his half brother, goes on a journey to the Sea of Monsters to retrieve the Golden Fleece and save Camp Half-Blood.

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital: Natalia Lomeiko (violin) and Yuri Zhislin (viola) play Halvorsen and Rolla. 9.45pm. £8.

LYME REGIS: Cream Teas in aid of Lyme Regis Christmas Lights at the Pilot Boat Inn 2.30pm.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Lunchtime concert by conductor, jazz bassist and broadcaster Sandy Burnett at St Mary's Church from 1pm. £5.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Chamber Concert with Michael Cox (flute) and Anna Hashimoto (clarinet) playing Mozart, Brahms and Verdi at St Mary's Church from 7pm. £15/£12.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital - Craig Ogden (guitar) and Milos Milivojevic (accordion) play homages by Britten and Bach. 9.45pm. £8.

BRIDPORT: Coffee and Refreshment Day from 11am to 2pm at Bridport WI, North Street. Coffee or Tea, Soup and Roll or Ploughmans. Stalls include Craft, Sweet and Savoury, Tombola, Books and Bric-a-Brac and many more.

CHIDEOK: Concert by Casterbridge Male Voice Choir at St Giles Church from 7.30pm. Entitled 'A Midsummer Serenade'. Tickets by programme £5 at the door.

THURSDAY AUGUST 15TH

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Late Night Recital - David Gordon (harpisichord), Michael Cox (flute), David Juritz (violin) and Adrian Bardbury (cello). 9.45pm. £8.

LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael's & St George Catholic Church from 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825.

FRIDAY AUGUST 16TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival: Orchestral Finale - Festival Players and all the stars of the week playing Britten, Mozart, Lutoslawski, Bach, Faure, Saraste and more. At St Mary's Church from 7pm. £15/£12.

LYME REGIS: Car Boot Sale at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road from 6pm. Sellers from 5.30pm. Admission: Sellers £5, buyers 50p.

SATURDAY AUGUST 17TH

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society Summer Show. From 2pm in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Broadway. For more details call 01305 813942.

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Clara Sanabras at Jazz Café

ANGLO-SPANISH songstress Clara Sanabras and maverick producer and composer Harvey Brough (band leader of Harvey & the Wallbangers) will be performing songs from their new album at the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, August 9th.

Clara Sanabras creates an unmistakable bluesy sound with a continental urban twist - her adventurous melodies taking unexpected turns as her English lyrics break into various languages, while she accompanies herself on an array of exotic instruments. Acclaimed for her collaborations with Natacha Atlas, Django Bates, Luke Concannon (Nizlopi), The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Clara's past lives include appearing in "The Merchant of Venice" with Al Pacino and working with the forefather of electronica Karlheinz Stockhausen.

Clara Sanabras has an unmistakable

sound and tells universal stories. A musical magpie, she brings her virtuosic voice and multi-instrumentalism to tales of love lost and homes flown in the new CD *El Vol Dispers* - *Scattered Flight*. After the success of her critically-acclaimed albums, film score credits and world tours, Sanabras returns to her roots with an elegy to the experience of exile, told in Spanish, Catalan and English. A collection of original songs recorded with her award-winning band, featuring Spanish folk legend Eliseo Parra, the acclaimed Elysian Quartet and Harvey Brough and tinged with flavours of folk, flamenco, Latin, classical and jazz. It is a visionary, musically expansive voyage.

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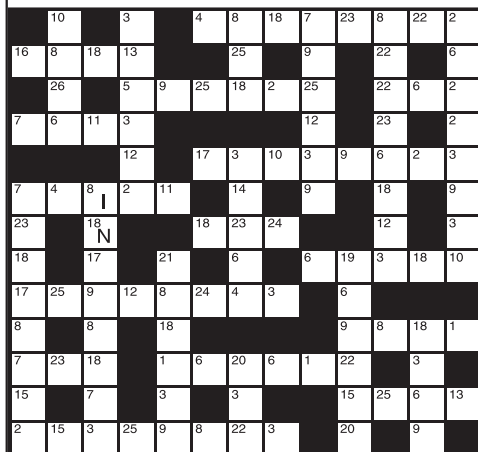
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

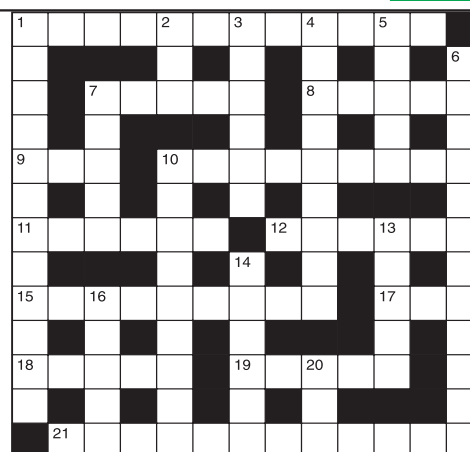
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Flawless defence, yet speedily broken (5,7)
7. Takes a girl out some fruit (5)
8. Post and ante, perhaps (5)
9. One is confused for a long time (3)
10. Emphatically not at home! (3,3,3)
11. Small village made famous by Shakespeare (6)
12. Put into a grave position, because of a wrong note to a doctor? (6)
15. It knows no customs (4,5)
17. I have a fifty-fifty arrangement? Well, no! (3)
18. Composer of large variations (5)
19. Verbal criticism of the show (5)
21. Don't try to improve on a perfectly good water supply? (3,4,5)

Down

1. He works at intervals (5-7)
2. When small I need it (3)
3. They're worth something as groups (6)
4. A sound quality (9)
5. Time to muse (5)
6. Induced to become religious? (3,2,7)
7. Study I'm making of fabric (5)
10. Knock down and defeat (9)
13. Describes a branch of the peace movement (5)
14. A gunsmith adds it to his stock (6)
16. Unusual glee about a good golf score (5)
20. By way of a Roman road (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Agitation (12)
7. Supple (5)
8. Eat way (5)
9. Arid (3)
10. Spin on tiptoe (9)
11. Fearful (6)
12. Specimen (6)
15. Depravity (9)
17. Age (3)
18. Conduct (5)
19. Hackneyed (5)
21. Break (12)

Down

1. Drawback (12)
2. On strike (3)
3. Verse (6)
4. Theorise (9)
5. Henhouse (5)
6. Loss of speed (12)
7. Stratum (5)
10. Prerogative (9)
13. Bit (5)
14. Inspection (6)
16. Rule (5)
20. Little devil (3)

Sudoku

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 4 Adipose; 8 Litter; 9 Astride; 10 Untold; 11 Ranker; 12 Hardware; 18 Masacre; 20 Butane; 21 Parrot; 22 Stamped; 23 Person; 24 Redress. Down: 1 Sleuths; 2 Stature; 3 Yellow; 5 Distress; 6 Poring; 7 Sadden; 13 Ammeter; 14 Actress; 15 Setting; 16 Bustle; 17 Hammer; 19 Seamen. QUICK - Across: 4 Attract; 8 Needed; 9 Missile; 10 Regard; 11 Indeed; 12 Stirring; 18 Optional; 20 Propel; 21 Sprain; 22 Radiate; 23 Brogue; 24 Depends. Down: 1 Undress; 2 Penguin; 3 Terror; 5 Twilight; 6 Reside; 7 Caller; 13 Isolated; 14 Enlarge; 15 Slender; 16 Ornate; 17 Sprite; 19 Impact.

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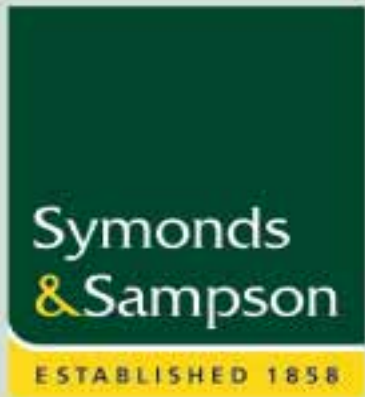
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Beautifully presented and spacious house in a village setting. 4 reception rooms, bespoke kitchen, 2 cloakrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Double garage. Parking. Large gardens. Viewing essential. EPC Band C.
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Grade II listed cottage a short distance from the town Square. Sitting room, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom, 2 bedrooms. Private rear gardens. Parking. Views. EPC Band E.
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Spacious end of terrace cottage a short distance from the Square. 2 receptions, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Courtyard Garden. EPC Band E.
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Beaminstor **Guide £295,000**
Delightful semi-detached cottage towards the edge of town. 3 reception rooms, kitchen/diner, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, garage, gardens. EPC band TBC.
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Terrace house convenient for the town centre. 2 reception room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, gardens, two parking spaces. EPC Band TBC.
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Beaminstor **Guide £249,950**
Well presented semi-detached house. Sitting room, Kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloaks. Master bedroom with en-suite shower, 3 further bedrooms and bathroom. Private rear garden, garage, 2 parking spaces. EPC Band C.
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Hooke **Guide £565,000**
A superb conversion of an old school house in the heart of the village. 5 reception rooms, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Workshop, garage, lovely gardens backing onto stream. EPC Band E.
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Sitting room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Bathroom. Garden. EPC band E.
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Beaminstor **Guide £315,000**
Executive style detached house with glorious views to the rear. 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, sun lounge. Master bedroom with en-suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms and bathroom. Parking and garage. EPC Band D.
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Axminster **£440 pcm**
This part furnished well located ground floor flat suitable for single person. Recently re-decorated it has a large double bedroom with bathroom, sitting room/kitchen and a very pleasant patio area large enough for table and chairs etc. Available early September. EPC rated D.
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Hawkchurch **£750 pcm**
A fully furnished well presented three bedroom lodge situated in a rural location of the outskirts of Hawkchurch. Available on short term let from end of September to Mid March 2014. Pets and children considered.
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Bridport **£550 pcm**
A two bedroom semi-detached cottage, with parking for one car, situated in a tucked away position in the town centre. No children and no pets. EPC Band D. Available immediately.
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Rent includes council tax, water and drainage. Detached one bedroom chalet situated in sought after coastal village. Off road parking for one car and use of garden. No children and no pets. EPC Band E. Available early September.
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Bridport **£625 pcm**
A well presented two/three bedroom character property with small courtyard situated in a tucked away location in the town centre. EPC Band D. Available immediately.
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Litton Cheney **£700 pcm**
A spacious three bedroom former farmhouse with enclosed garden located in a tranquil rural valley with extensive views. No dogs and no young children. EPC Band G. Available immediately.
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Buckland Newton **£450 pcm**
A one bedroom annexe with open plan living, located on a working farm in a sought after village location. Oil fired central heating. Regret no children or pets. EPC Band C. Available immediately.
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Charminster **£650 pcm**
Quietly situated in the pretty village of Charminster is this charming converted three bedroom character cottage with bright and spacious accommodation. One allocated parking space. EPC Band E. Available immediately.
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Piddlehinton **£750 pcm**
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CHARMOUTH - £415,000



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CHARMOUTH - £355,000



Period 3 Double bed mid terrace house in an elevated position with open fields to the rear. Two receptions, large attic room. Modern Kitchen & Bathroom. GCH. Pretty cottage gardens.

CHARMOUTH - £199,950



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CHARMOUTH - £565,000



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CHARMOUTH - £465,000



An attractive detached three bedroom bungalow situated within a sought after cul de sac with panoramic elevated sea and coastal views along the Jurassic Coastline towards Portland Bill. The property benefits from large UPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, vaulted ceilings, garage and enclosed well stocked pretty gardens. EPC - E



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LYME REGIS - £169,950



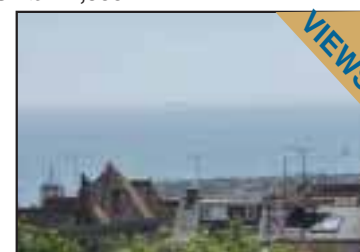
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RAYMONDS HILL - £425,000



A substantial detached family house set in mature level gardens extending to approximately 3/4 of an acre with far reaching country and distant sea-views. The accommodation briefly comprises, three reception rooms, kitchen, utility/washroom, separate wc, four bedrooms, family bathroom, outhouse, carport, parking and turning area. The property has scope to be extended. (Subject to the necessary planning consent being obtained) EPC band F.

LYME REGIS - £127,500



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UPLYME - £427,000



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The Golf GTD comes with smoked LED rear lights with LED licence plate illumination, along

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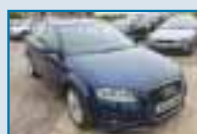
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Bowls round-up

Bridport get better of Welsh

BRIDPORT
with *Stuart Broom*
BRIDPORT Bowling Club went over the border into Wales for their tour this year; their first game was in Newport, where two greens were in operation.

The home club recorded a 220-212 overall victory but Bridport had the two highest scoring fours: Max Dare, Beryl Diment, Mel Griffiths and Christine Cowdrey who triumphed 26-10, and Mary Marsh, Hazel Hallett, Peter Scott and Brian Rumble who recorded a 29-13 success.

The next game was against Rhwbina Bowling Club where ten rinks were in action and the visitors claimed a 160-154 overall victory with again two fours tying for highest score.

Roy Lidington, Billy Street, Peter Scott and Melody Watts and Joan Griffiths, Norman Ludders, Marion Carter and Brian Iversen both winning 21-9.

Bridport won a shortened game of six rinks against Whitchurch 54-42 with Hazel Hallett, Billy Street, Dinah Wilson and Alan Cowdrey finishing top with a 12-4 score.

On their way home the tourists interrupted their journey where six rinks played Taunton winning 146-84 with Alison and Paul Tibble with Brian Iversen claiming highest winning score 28-4; six rinks went to Taunton Deane where they won 135-96 with Ian Newitt, Mike Higman, Mel Griffiths and Rosemary Brooks taking top spot 32-14.

Back on County League duty, Bridport's men beat Wellworthy A 63-55 with Ben Jones, Brian Iversen, Keith Gentry and Bill Payne winning the last five ends to record a 24-11 success to offset the other two rinks losing scores. Bridport B went down to Lyme Regis A 50-68.

Bridport A came up against a

strong Greenhill A team in the South Dorset League Division One going down 49-65 but Lidington, Iversen, Gentry and Payne saved two points with a 19-14 success.

In Division Two, Bridport C triumphed over Weymouth and Melcombe C 55-51 mainly thanks to Chris Taylor, Roger Humphrey-Smith, Brian Pratt and Philip Hedges winning 27-8.

Bridport beat Lyme Regis 105-74 in a men's friendly top rink going to Ken Scott, Brian Pratt, Fred Pomeroy and Tom Tocher 23-11.

BRIDPORT INDOOR with *Brian Baker*

DAVID Cook, Gordon Lee and Brian Morgan's last placed Team B were the stars of this week's evening league, destroying the lead Team D 20-6.

Liz Walker, Robin Pither and Keith Hicks' Team E came from 0.7 down to beat Team A 14.12. Darren Simpson, Andy Marsh and Derek Harp's Team J were trailing Team H 4.7, before an amazing 1.4.4.3.3.1 finish gave them the points 20.7.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Bob Hill's Team L and Brian Bacchus, Brian Toms and Adrian Legg's Team K won 14.12 and 13.11 over Team F and Team G respectively.

Alan Barr, John Davies and Legg's Team G are storming ahead in the morning league, big seven and eight counts helped them to a stunning 26.6 win over Team D.

Jill Spinney, Kay Cox and Brian Legg's Team H, Reg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle's Team E and Mary Hansford, Ann Parkins and Peter Sandall's Team J were 14.5, 16.8 and 11.5 winners over Team B, Team F and Team A respectively.

Mel Hargett, Beryl Stork, Ann Parkins and Brian Baker were top rink in Bridport's 77.70 win away to Dorchester, winning 19.12.

Bernard Winton and Rose and Chris Everest followed with a 23.17 win.

Mike Parsons, Barry Mapson, Rosie and Martin Wilton fought back from 7.13 down to lose 18.19.

Penny and Robin Pither, Jill Harding and Brian Morgan did well to only lose 17.22 against a crack four.

LYME REGIS with *Paul Moffitt*

A QUIET week in the leagues with only the men's A team competing. I have no scorecards for this game against Bridport but believe Lyme only managed two points.

Last Saturday week saw the annual Frank Stone Charity Cup run against invited local clubs. It was a Lyme team that ran out the winners by a plus 17 shot difference. The team comprised Jo Barnish, Geoff Cozens, Naomi Benson and Brian Parsons.

In the two other friendlies, Lyme failed to record a win, with a particularly disappointing result by the men against Bridport.

Results

Lyme Men 74 Bridport 105 - T Payne, D Read, B Parsons, E Skeemer 17-21; A Nabarro, A Brown, G Cozens, B Rattenbury 13-24; M Knight, J Owen, P Stephens, D Meylan 16-14; C Clisold, A Foster, J Moseley, J Beadsley 11-23; J Eaton, J Andrews, R Legg, R Edwards 17-23.

Lyme 64; Honiton 81 - B Smith, M Bartlett, J Parsons, A Weech 7-25; D Read, M Heneghan, D Courtenay-Smith, R Edwards 16-20; M Knight, I Forster, P Weech, E Skeemer 20-19; B Downes, P Knight, B Parsons, J Beadsley 21-17.

Lyme Regis Golf news

WITH RICHARD JACKMAN

Lyon and Burraston star

PETER Mayles and David Rettallack won the Frost Cup four ball better ball with 44 points, followed by John Cleal and Merv Knight in second with 43 points.

Juniors Bradley Rowe and Stuart Wight were third on countback, also with 43 points.

Lyme ladies were able to take full advantage of a lovely day on Thursday for their August medal and Granny Shield.

Division One medal winner with the best net score of the day was Gilly Madill - 68 from Lesley Jellowman, 72, and third Di Smith with 73.

In the second division, Julie Duke took the honours with a net 69, from Susan Moore 74, and Julia Coote - 76, on countback

Division Three saw Alice Hindes net 79 finish first, from Karen Nicholson, 8, with Victoria Turner's 82 giving her bronze on countback.

Hanna Jacobsen won the Granny Cup with Jane

Andrews as runner-up. Lyme Regis held their junior open competition on Saturday and it was good to see such a good turnout.

David Lyon continued his fine season by scoring the lowest gross score with a 71 and this was also good enough for him to finish 3rd in the handicap event with a net 66.

The winner of this was also from Lyme, Brad Burraston, with a terrific net score of 63, one shot better than Oscar Perry from Broadstone

The men's August medal saw the fine scoring continue despite the appearance of rain! Neil Smith's net 67 meant he won the first division from Keith Gibson, 69 and third Maurice De Pasquale, 70

Luke De Pasquale restored family honour by winning the second division on countback with a net 64 from Neil Hamilton-Rumbold - also 64, and Matt Rose's net 71 gave him third place.

Twisters in Crosby Cup triumph

TWISTERS were comfortable winners of the 2013 Crosby Cricket Cup, defeating Shameless by four wickets in the final played at Symondsburys last week.

The team, all employees of Am-Safe, made good use of the two cricket bats they donated to the competition earlier this season, by passing their opponents score with four of the 16-ball overs to spare, to win the cup for the second time following their first success back in 2000.

Twisters, winning the toss, elected to field, and Joe Ashton (3-12) struck in the first over to put them in the ascendancy.

Several Shameless batsmen made contributions with Derek Walkey, who only struck one boundary before having to retire on 30, providing the backbone to the innings, whilst Tristan Gale (12), Ash Clarke (13), Luke King (12) and Chris Herbst (11) providing valuable support.

111 all out

Mark Lock (3-16), Vajira (1-7) and a late cameo from Richard Betts (2-3) ensured Shameless were kept in check and were eventually dismissed for 111 all out.

Ashton (19) showed his intent when Twisters batted, hitting 16 from the first over, but he was out soon after, after which Lock (24) and

Chris Latham steadily gather runs to put them on course for victory.

Lock's dismissal brought the hard hitting Indika to the wicket and he did not disappoint, lashing his 30 runs off just nine balls before retiring just after Latham had done likewise with the score over three figures.

With the scores level Twisters lost their sixth wicket, but took victory very next ball by virtue of a wide.

Both teams were presented with medals, and Twisters the cup, by Fred Bowditch, one of the original founders of the competition in 1976, and Paul Crosby, whose father Colin was the other founder, along with his son, Colin's grandson Jasper.

Rebecca ends season in style

BEAMINSTER swimmer Rebecca Beal finished of her 2013 season in fine style at the Swindon Dolphins end of season meet at the Link centre over the weekend of July 21st and 22nd.

She was entered in six events over two days. She started well with a gold medal in the 400 individual Medley and continued the winning theme across all six of her events, remaining unbeaten.

In total she picked up six gold medals, recorded five new personal best times, and set a new Tornadoes club record in the 200 breaststroke. A set of results that she, and her coach were delighted with: 400 Individual Medley, Gold, 5:35.73, PB; 100 Breaststroke, Gold, 1:20.72; 200 Breaststroke, Gold, 2:51.72 PB; 100 Individual Medley, Gold, 1:13.52, PB; 50 Breaststroke, Gold, 0:36.98, PB; 200 Individual Medley, Gold, 2:36.49, PB

Earlier in the season Rebecca had been in action at the South West Regional championships in May, where Rebecca had Team GB Olympic swimmer Stacey Tadd in her age group, plus Olympic champion Ruta Meilutyte competing in a lower age group.

Rebecca had qualified for five events this year, the 200 and 400 Individual Medley, 100 and 200 Breaststroke and 400 freestyle, in the 17 and over age group.

Rebecca produced long course personal best times in both the 200 Medley where she finished 17th overall and 2nd Dorset swimmer, and in the 400

freestyle, an event that she had never actually raced long course before, where she finished 12th overall and third Dorset swimmer.

In the afternoon session in the 200 Breaststroke she took another 2.38 seconds of her long course PB to finish ninth overall, reserve finalist and top Dorset swimmer.

With two more races on the Bank Holiday Monday morning Rebecca swam the 100 metre breaststroke just outside her PB finishing in 12th place, and again held the position of top Dorset girl.

With the 400 Medley as Rebecca's last event she finished with a well paced swim to finish 6th overall in a new long course PB and second Dorset girl. The coaches were very happy with the results in such a tough competition.

She will now have a well earned three week break from the pool before returning back to training in September for the 2014 season.

YOUTH RUGBY

BRIDPORT Rugby Club's junior season gets underway this evening (Wednesday, August 7th) with training for boys aged 7-12 and girls 7-10 from 5pm to 6:15pm; boys from 13-16 will train from 6:30pm.

West Bay Sea Angling Club

Rod is tops Barr none in Jurassic Open

THIS year's Jurassic Two Day Open Boat competition took place this year in fine conditions with 33 anglers signing on over the two days.

Anglers fished on charter and private boats and headed off to various marks dotted around Lyme Bay, although a strong easterly wind on both days made for a bumpy ride.

The fishing was steady however with 14 different species including black bream, bass, plaice and pollack coming to the scales.

Rod Barr of the West Bay club was the first day's winner with a black bream and a cuckoo wrasse totalling 171 per cent, whilst Chris Harwood, also of West Bay SAC, won the second day with a nice dogfish and a cuckoo wrasse totalling 136 per cent.

Although the overall results are based on a competitor's best two specimen fish over both days, Rod Barr's efforts on day one were enough to see him take the overall title and the £200 first prize with James Galbraith second with 156 per cent. Keeping it in the family, Rod's son James finished second to dad on Saturday, and was third overall.

RESULTS

Saturday: 1st, Rod Barr 171%; 2nd,

James Barr 149%; 3rd, James Galbraith 144%

Sunday: 1st, Chris Harwood 136%; 2nd, Steve Fowles 128%; 3rd, Robert Stephenson 127%

Overall: 1st, Rod Barr 171%; 2nd, James Galbraith 156%; 3rd, James Barr 149%

John Hansford had most species with nine overall, and various other prizes and pools were given out on each day.

West Bay SAC would like to thank everyone who took part for their support and the sponsors who kindly donated prizes.



■ IN THE MONEY: Rod Barr (right) receives his prize from club president Fred Bowditch

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Trap door beckons for Dorchester and Weymouth

DEFEATS for both our two top local sides against opposition also in trouble means with four games of the season to go, both Dorchester and Weymouth's chances of relegation are increasing.

Dorchester lost to fourth bottom Swanage, whilst Weymouth were beaten by their nearest rivals Winton.

Elsewhere Martinstown stayed in the mix in Division One after Wimborne & Colehill 2nds went down, and Cattistock's win over Weymouth 2nds elevate then to second in Division Three after Dorchester 2nds slipped up against Parley 2nds.

Bridport trail conquerors Wareham by 71 points now in Division Four, and Charlton Down lost top spot in Division Six after losing to Puddletown.

**DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE
Premier League**

Swanage 224-3 beat Dorchester 1st XI 223-8 by seven wickets

DESPITE an excellent 87 from Sam Goodhew and a debut half century from 16-year-old Dan Morris (52), Dorchester went down at Swanage.

Winning the toss and batting, the county town lost Ian Legg (9) and captain Pete Moxom (9) for 26, and although Marcus Evans (21) looked as if he would be able to give Goodhew good support he perished with the score on 68-3.

Pete Diffey and Simon Joslin soon followed, but Goodhew and Morris revived their chances with a sixth wicket stand of 106 as Dorchester ended their innings on 223-7.

James Dunham (2-23 from 10 overs) drew first blood in reply, trapping M Salmon (6) leg before. He then bowled M Thomas (27) and Morris accounted for J Warner (6) to give Dorchester hope at 74-3, but home skipper Ian Booth with a superb 101 not out and Ben Baczala (45 not out) saw Swanage home with an unbroken stand of 150 to ease their own relegation fears.



■ Sixteen-year-old Dan Morris made a half century on his debut for Dorchester

Winton 240-4 beat Weymouth 1st XI 239-7 by 6 wickets

MIKE Kitson put Weymouth to the sword at Meyrick Park to enhance his own side's chances of avoiding relegation, whilst pushing Weymouth nearer the drop.

Weymouth having compiled 239-7 in their innings might have felt they had a chance of victory, but Kitson's century and opener Charlie May's 51 saw Winton home with 25 balls to spare despite having their innings reduced by two overs for a slow over rate.

Despite a resolute 63 from Dean Janaway who spent more than two hours at the crease, Weymouth lost four wickets cheaply before Jim Ryall (55) joined him and added 95 for the fifth wicket before the latter departed for a fine half century.

Matt Lawes (12 not out) and Laurie Whyte (19 not out) took Weymouth to a defendable total but they reckoned without Kitson.

Dave Trotter removed John Duke (9) early on but Weymouth couldn't tame May and Kitson (112) until they had added 167 for the second wicket, and although Whyte (2-53) bagged a brace, Winton were home and dry.

Division One

Hamworthy Recreation 118 all out lost to Martinstown 120-2 by 8 wickets

MARTINSTOWN had a convincing eight wicket win at Hamworthy Rec that sees the move into second spot.

Winning the toss, Hamworthy were pegged back by the bowling of Stu Fry (1-5 from seven overs) who also removed Sam Mills. Captain Danny Dancer's decision to replace Chris Read with himself paid immediate dividends, getting rid of the dangerous Richard Jensen (26), and then trapping Neil Staddon (2) leg before wicket.

Although Nick Berry (17) and Sam Stroud (22) added 42 for the fourth wicket, once Dancer (3-43) accounted for Berry, Liam Banfield (3-18 from ten overs) mopped up most of the rest as the hosts were dismissed for 118 all out.

Martinstown lost Henry Lewis (16) and Rob O'Brien (2), both victims of Mike Fisher (2-21) but an unbroken third wicket stand 98 between Tom Adams (52) and Sam Kershaw (43 not out) saw them home comfortably with more than 13 overs to spare.

Skipper Dancer said: "I am glad I lost the toss as it was difficult to know what to do if I had won it. We were a little bit short in both batting and bowling departments so it makes the win even better.

"Stu Fry bowled superbly and was unlucky not to have had more wickets, and I came on and managed to pick up a couple of quick wickets with the ball swinging around, particularly Richard Jensen as he was playing positively.

"Liam Banfield then bowled with control and took out the middle order by building pressure. Matt Rimmer bowled a very tidy spell and we managed to bowl them out for 118.

"Tom Adams and Sam Kershaw then batted sensibly, hitting the bad balls and looking solid in defence to ensure victory.

"This was a good performance with both bat and ball. With four games to go I hope we can push on and put some pressure on the guys above us.

"We play third and second in the next couple of weeks, and it's important we can try and get as many points as possible to ensure we stay in the top six for next season's league restructure."

Division Two

Beaminster 1st XI 145-8 lost to Cranborne 146-2 by 8 wickets

TEN-man Beaminster could not conjure enough runs to make a real game of it against Cranborne, particularly after a devastating piece of bowling by Phil Park saw them collapse from 84 without loss to 87-4.

Simon Jones (48) and Fred Everitt (32) took advantage of the bowling early on adding 84 in just 15 overs, but the introduction of Park (4-20) saw him claim both openers as well as Beaminster captain Phil Everitt and Nick David, both for ducks.

Jack Walklett (17) and David Percy (21) stemmed the haemorrhage adding 45 for the fifth wicket, but another five wickets went down for 13 runs as they finished on 145-8.

Jones (1-34) and Will Everitt (0-29) kept the bowling tight in the opening spell, but some aggressive batting from opener Ollie Hand (81 not out), Dave Coy (24) and Scott Maidment (33 not out) brought the game to an early conclusion.

Division Three

Dorchester 2nd XI 214 all out lost to Parley 2nd 261-9 by 47 runs

Portland RT 199 all out lost to Stalbridge 2nd 203 all out by 4 runs

PORTLAND RT failed by four runs to match Stalbridge 2nds and drop further behind in the title race.

Weymouth 2nd XI 165-8 lost to Cattistock 169-4 by 6 wickets

WITH Dorchester 2nds faltering, Cattistock moved into second place with this win over Weymouth 2nds whose slow batting led to their downfall.

Martin Langford and Lee Anderson both bowled unchanged for 20 overs after which the Seaside's drew crawled to 46-1, and although all top six batsmen got into double figures they finally succumbed to the bowling of Bradley Damen (2-41) and the wily Buddy Langford 4-31 from seven overs, three of his victims in one over.

Captain Andy Jarvis top scored with an unbeaten 36

well supported by Tim Guyett (25) and Marco Nott (20). Jon Legg and Billy Walbridge got Cattistock off to solid start with a stand of 32 before Legg (21) was trapped leg before wicket by Graham Puckett (1-14 from six overs).

Walbridge was joined by the big hitting Steve Tucker and they added 85 for the second wicket before the opener was dismissed for 33.

Tucker went on to hit eight 4s and three 6s in his 62, and with Martin Langford weighing in with 25, Cattistock cruised home with 15 overs to spare.

Division Four

Wareham 327-4 beat Bridport 1st XI 161 all out by 166 runs

BRIDPORT were well beaten by league leaders Wareham who have only lost once this season in this top of the table clash and must now concentrate on keeping ahead of third place Pimperne who they meet in North Dorset in two weeks' time.

Unfortunately a series of missed chances didn't help Bridport's cause as the hosts amassed a daunting 327-4 in their 40 overs.

Steve Bishop (73) and Matt Trueman (56) dominated the Bridport bowler's from the start, although Bishop gave two difficult chances in the opening four overs, as they put on 133 for the first wicket.

Mark Smith (3-60) dismissed both soon after drinks, and then had Jack Hector (13) caught by Liam Toohill to leave them 169-3. However there was no respite as Rich Parsons (106 not out), despite giving several chances which were missed, pounded his way to an unbeaten century as he added 120 for the fourth wicket with Mike Collier (45), with none of the Bridport bowlers avoiding a thrashing.

With a strong batting line-up, skipper Toohill shuffled the order around, in an effort to glean full batting points.

For a while it looked as if they might do it after the early loss of Smith (9), as Duane Gay (23) and Toby Hall (35) put on a rapid 47 for the second wicket.

Cerne Iverson (22) replacing Gay, wasn't fazed by the fast bowlers and went about his business smashing them to all parts in a very impressive and entertaining innings as Bridport reached 83-2 in just 17 overs at a faster rate than Wareham.

However James Hector ripped out the middle of the visitors batting in an impressive 5-34 from 12 overs and despite Rod Gay (26) marshalling the lower order, Bridport fell short of their target of 170 for maximum points.

Toohill said: "We always knew this was going to be a tough game, especially without leading wicket taker Alex Lee, although there are some positives to take from the game.

"The way Duane (Gay), Toby (Hall) and Cerne (Iverson) batted at the top of the order was superb, they did not let the score or bowlers put pressure on them. They just played freely which was fantastic."

Division Five North & West

Martinstown 2nd XI 70 all out lost to Abbotsbury 260-9 by 190 runs

MARTINSTOWN 2nds were well beaten by Abbotsbury and remain second bottom of Division Five (N & S).

Portland Red Triangle 2nd XI 84-2 beat Marnhull 2nds by 8 wickets

PORTLAND gained revenge for their early season defeat at the hands of Marnhull with an emphatic eight wicket victory.

Electing to bat Marnhull had no answer to the bowling of Portland's Simon Bendall as the veteran opening bowler tore through the card with a devastating display of swing bowling to finish with figures of 7 for 19.

This was backed up by two wickets from the returning Jon Cameron; Marnhull's score was aided by 26 extras as Portland had a few lapses in the field.

Despite these lapses Portland never allowed the pressure to ease and it was left to Bendall to claim the final wicket with yet another cleaned bowled.

Portland lost two wickets in quick succession as Marnhull fought back, but with David Males (33 not out) in fine form it was left to Andy Thomson to blunder the winnings runs with a classic cover drive for four.

Skipper Jodie Locke was happy to get back to winning ways and praised his side for a great team effort. He added: "A great win and a monumental display with the ball from Simon. We need to up our game in the coming weeks if we are to finish the season in the top three and

will need to cut out the errors in the field. All in all a good display, but we can't afford to rest on our laurels."

Division Six

Winfrith Newburgh 85-2 beat Beaminster 2nd XI 83 all out by 8 wickets

TEN man Beaminster 2nds were soon in trouble after skipper Hugh Rathbone had won the toss and elected to bat on a sporty wicket.

Only Dave Hall, Rob Meech and Justin Gurd reached double figures as the hostile bowling of A Raymond (3-22) and S Pattullo (5-16) mopping up the tail, Beaminster were dismissed for 83 all out.

The Beaminster bowlers struggled in return with only Adie Phillips (2-36) having any success. Penman was feeling rather pleased with himself near the end having bowled two maidens, but was brought to earth as a boundary off the second ball of his third over gave Winfrith victory.

Charlton Down 106 all out lost to Puddletown 119 all out by 13 runs

PUDDLETOWN clinched an exciting 13 run victory from the jaws of defeat against league leaders Charlton Down, who were missing injured captain Pete Tucker, in a low scoring encounter at the Herrison Oval.

Batting first they got off to a flying start with 43 coming in the first nine overs before Barry Knight (12) was well caught at slip by James Pretty off Nick Voss. Chris Ascott (30) was then bowled by Jake Pike, whilst Jacob Holland picked up the dangerous Adam Barrett who offered a simple catch to Jack Eveleigh at backward square leg at 71-3.

The introduction of Alex Campbell into the attack saw him claim 5-26 with some excellent seam bowling which saw the Puddletown innings collapse from 92-3 to 119 all out in only 34 overs.

Charlton Down task of chasing down 120 runs to win got off to a poor start when captain Jae Miller (3) mis-judged the length and was bowled by Mike Guelda.

A promising partnership of 28 runs between Luke Voss and Ian Doyle then came to an end when both were adjudged leg before wicket in consecutive overs with the score on 37-3.

It was the introduction of Ascott (5-19) at 50-3 that turned the game on its head as he clean bowled the next four batsman leaving the Downers reeling on 65-6.

John Clancy and Pretty, batted nicely moving the score quietly along to 83 without any serious problems until Clancy, was undone by a low bounce and bowled. With the score on 90-8 off only 20 overs, and with only 30 runs required with 25 overs remaining, the Downers were confident of victory but the final three batsmen were all bowled, leaving Puddletown to win by 13 runs.

Injured Captain Pete Tucker said: "The Charlton bowlers bowled only 35 overs to dismiss Puddletown but conceded 28 wides. Unfortunately the Downer batsmen did not equip themselves for batting on the slow, low wicket and played far too many balls across the line, culminating in seven batsmen being bowled."

SUNDAY

Division Three

Swanage 2nd 177-7 beat

Symene 139 all out by 38 runs

SYMENE once again slipped to defeat at Swanage where after a painfully slow start in reply they were undone in the middle of the innings, and despite a late blast from captain Graham Bartlett they couldn't reach what was perhaps an achievable target.

Missing a bowler in Colin Willcox through illness, Paul Edwards (2-22 from eight overs) stepped up and produced a superb spell of accurate nagging bowling, bowling the big hitting Scott McCann (10) and tempting Ricky King down the wicket to give Phil Hawkins a stumping. There was also some neat spells from Liam Toohill (0-27) and Bartlett (1-23).

However a solid 65 from Chris Wycherley and a late flourish from M Joby (34) saw Swanage reach 177-7 in their allotted overs.

Symene started slowly and lost Mark Smith early on and then Nigel Toohill (8) as they reached 37-2 after 15 overs. When they tried to accelerate Wycherley (4-17) backed up by White (0-11 from eight overs) troubled them and they were in trouble at 79-6.

Bartlett thumped a quick 34 as he injected some pace into the innings, but when he went at 121-8 the Symene innings soon folded.

FOOTBALL - Pre-season friendlies

BY STUART BROOM

Five star Magpies far too strong for Bees

Bridport 1 Dorchester 5

BRIDPORT picked up their game after the disappointment of Saturday's performance against Chard Town, but found Dorchester Town's fitness and finesse too much for them, particularly in the last 30 minutes of this pre-season friendly.

There were some good performances particularly from Darren Watts, who is beginning to show his class after two seasons away.

The return of Danny Green is a real bonus for Dorchester after such a long lay-off, and despite his age Nick Crittenden showed what an asset he is to the Magpies.

Dorchester, who have looked sharp in pre-season to date, showed their intent right from the kick-off and inside the first minute Sam Filkins made a great save, beating away Crittenden's shot from the angle of the area as he burst through.

Ben Watson then had a legitimate claim for a penalty after his shot on the turn appeared to strike a Bridport defender on both hands, but referee Glen Barter ignored the striker's plea.

They did take the lead however on five minutes when Harry Bell's dink into the box saw Green use his speed and strength to get behind the defence, control the ball and shoot home from an angle in one motion.

On 11 minutes he showed he could shoot from long range as well; his 30-yard angled drive just clearing Filkins' crossbar.

The Dorchester defence in general were looking very strong with Charlie Clough dominating in the centre, but they were caught out soon after and new keeper Tim Sandercombe had to tip away Matt Condliffe's shot for a

corner.

Dorchester almost increased their lead on 18 minutes when two Bees defenders left a long ball for the other and the striker ran free, but his 25-yard lob as Filkins came to close him down just cleared the crossbar.

The Bees' keeper then did well to parry Lewis Morgan's shot away after Crittenden had put him in on goal.

Bridport were gifted an equaliser on the half hour when Sandercombe completely miskicked Clough's headed back pass and Tom Richardson gratefully picked up the rebound and rolled it into the goal.

This seemed to spring Bridport into life and they started getting stronger with Dan Wise firing a 25-yard shot on the run into the side netting.

Four minutes before the break Dorchester regained the lead through Watson in an identical situation to earlier, this time his lob over the advancing Filkins was perfection.

Both sides made several changes at the break and with Watts now finding his range with a selection of superb passes, Bridport held their own.

Jamie Beasley showed his electric speed down the left in a neat move with Jake Smeeton before firing in a shot that took a deflection off Bees skipper Ryan Hayter.

At the other end substitute Adam Still showed good skills down the left before firing in a cross that had Clough scrambling to head clear.

Magpies' Elliot Ward, looking to impress manager Phil Simkin and sign a contract, did that with some neat skills; first setting up Crittenden for a shot that was deflected, before having a close range shot charged down by Hayter.

The Bees were beginning to tire as Dorchester's superior fitness began to tell.

Filkins came to the rescue again tipping Morgan's close range rasping volley over the top after he had neatly flicked the ball over a defender, the Magpies increased their lead midway through the half.

Watson caused confusion inside the Bees' box with a neat run and lay off and when the ball was hacked off the line as it ran towards goal, it hit Morgan and rebounded into goal.

It was now almost one-way traffic, and despite Watts' attempts to get his forwards going, Dorchester, with young sub Calvin Brooks showing speed and guile in defence, mopped everything up.

The Magpies' fourth came when Ward's shot came back off the post for Morgan to roll in his second.

Then Russell Legg produced a neat bit of footwork at the other end in a rare Bridport foray, but after beating two defenders in a mazy run his thunderous shot cannoned back off the crossbar.

Ward wrapped up the scoring two minutes from time, tapping home Beasley's low left wing cross at the far post.

County town boss Simkin was full of praise for Bridport both on and off the pitch after the comprehensive victory: "I thought the players didn't let Bridport down at all, they competed very well, we were just far fitter."

"It was comprehensive, but it was a good run out for us on a nice surface. We got everyone on the pitch and I was pleased that Danny Green got his goal."

"We took him off at half-time because his thighs were a bit stiff, but he's going to be a very good player for us, whilst Critts was once again incredible."



■ GOOD PERFORMANCE: Darren Watts

Photo by IDRIS MARTIN

Supporters fund Magpies to the tune of £4,000

DORCHESTER Town Football Supporters' Club (DTFSC) donated £4,000 to the club during the past year it was reported at their recent AGM.

Secretary Harold Gill said in his report that this was a small increase on the previous year, and took the total to £344,363 donated over the DTFSC's long history.

He reported that the match day cash draws continued to be their main source of income, but that the tombola and stall at the Community Fun Day were also successful.

He added that unfortunately the supporters' club vice-chairman and committee member, Ashley Jury, had to stand down during the season due to ill health, but that they welcomed Malcolm Davenport, who had joined the committee.

Mr Gill also reported that members of the DTFSC had visited Dorset County Hospital last Christmas for the first time where they distributed presents to the children in company with manager Phil Simkin and his assistant Stuart Heath, and he thanked Monica Edge and Janet Gill for setting this up and raising funds for the presents.

In thanking all the committee and members for their valuable support he also mentioned life vice president Les Phillips, who had come out of retirement to help with the cash draw.

In concluding he added that this year will be a real challenge with the inclusion of the Community Trust, and urged everyone in the town to help in any small way they could to make the club successful, and wished Phil Simkin and the players success on the field.

The club's financial report showed that whilst they still made a loss, the operating deficit had been reduced to £176.74 last year compared to £700.69 the previous year.

All the officers and committee were re-elected. They are: Chairman of the General Purpose Committee - Terry Spracklen; Secretary - Harold Gill; Asst Secretary - Terry Spracklen; Treasurer - Terry Spracklen; Asst Treasurer - Dave Ring; Committee members - Malcolm Davenport, Monica Edge, Heather Hayward.

Walker sees red as trophy is shared

Dorchester Town 1 Weymouth 1

NATHAN Walker was sent off just two minutes from the end of this local derby that saw Ben Watson score a late equaliser to cancel out Sam Poole's first half header giving Dorchester a share of the Bob Lucas Trophy for the second year running.

Playing against the side he left in the summer, referee Ben Cobb had no hesitation in sending the Terras defender off, indicating he had elbowed Elliot Ward in the face as they lined up for a free kick.

Weymouth had the better of the first half and deservedly led at the break, but after a frantic ten minutes at the start of the re-sumption that saw three players shown yellow cards, Dorchester finally found their form and dominated the second half.

Weymouth almost took the lead on four minutes when skipper Scott Walker, who had another good game down the left flank, played a gorgeous ball into the home area which was met by the rushing Ben Joyce at the far post, but he steered his sidefooted volley just wide of the upright.

Dorchester were also having some success down their left side where Neil Martin and Jake Smeeton were linking up well, and the pair almost set up an equaliser on 18 minutes - Watson stepping over Mar-

tin's resultant low cross - but unfortunately the ball ran across the face of goal to safety.

Dorchester were having problems finding their men, and were missing their normal crisp, close passing game, whilst Weymouth were not allowing them to settle on the ball, with Danny Clay particularly aggressive in midfield.

Magpies skipper Charlie Clough just got a touch on another superb left wing cross, this time from Joyce, as Stewart Yetton closed in, before Jamie Gleeson produced a brilliant tackle to stop the former Truro City player. It looked odds on Yetton scoring when he was played in, although looking suspiciously offside, but Gleeson managed to get goal side and hook the ball back over the Terra before clearing.

However Weymouth's tenacity was rewarded on 36 minutes when Sam Poole lost his marker at Scott Walker's free kick to firmly head the ball beyond Tim Sandercombe into the bottom corner for the lead.

It wasn't until the 41st minute that Dorchester threatened their former keeper Jason Matthews, but Clough couldn't get enough on Nick Crittenden's corner and the ball sailed wide.

The second half started with a number of niggling incidents that saw Poole booked

for felling Beasley, followed quickly by Clay for knocking over Lewis Morgan. Clay was again involved in another fracas that saw Smeeton shown a yellow card.

However as common sense prevailed, Dorchester suddenly found their rhythm and Crittenden played in Beasley with an exquisite ball, but Matthews was quickly out to the edge of the area to save superbly at his feet. Moments later Josh Tennant fed Beasley but his weak long range shot was easily dealt with by Matthews.

Jamie Symes another making a return to The Avenue, almost sneaked in on the left, but was crowded out by Sandercombe and a defender for a corner.

With Morgan beginning to buzz in midfield and Crittenden producing his usual magic, Weymouth began to falter as Dorchester's superior fitness began to tell and they began to run the game.

This pressure began to increase with the introduction of Ward on 65 minutes - his close control and darting runs causing the Terras defence a number of problems - but the Magpies became too elaborate on a number of occasions after working good openings, causing frustration among their fans hoping for an equaliser.

Gleeson was booked before Ward had a

shot deflected after a good run, and then after turning Poole inside the box, flicked his shot just wide.

It looked like the Terras would hang on until nine minutes from time when Watson scored a sublime equaliser. Once again Ward tormented the visiting defence, jinking along the byline before laying the ball back to Watson 12 yards out who neatly curled it around Matthews into his top left corner of the goal with his instep.

Two minutes later Martin's left wing cross found Crittenden at the far post, but his thumping header crashed against the angle of the goalframe with Matthews beaten.

Nathan Walker was then booked for a foul on Elliot on the edge of the area before Matthews just did enough to prevent Martin converting Crittenden's cross.

With Dorchester looking for one final chance of victory from a free kick out wide on the right, Nathan Walker's frustration got the better of him and he lashed out at Ward and received a straight red card.

In contrast Walker's younger brother Steve who has stepped up to replace him in the Magpies' defence, was a paragon of calmness with an almost faultless display alongside Clough.



■ Nathan Walker is ushered away after receiving a red card late in the game

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■ ADAM
CADDY - five
wicket haul

WITH pace bowler Adam Caddy ripping through their tailenders, Uplyme and Lyme Regis skittled out second-placed Shaldon Optimists to gain another maximum 20-point haul in the Devon League D Division.

Skipper Steven Batey lost the toss on a crumbly and unaligned wicket which had to be marked out again and the stumps moved.

Uplyme batted first and got off to a poor start, losing four early wickets with only 25 runs on the boards.

But Alex Taylor steadied the ship with a very mature

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innings hitting 48 with good support from Adam Caddy (28).

Batey (34) and a not put half century from Mark Brimicombe, his best score for the club, helped the visitors to a reasonable score of 200-9.

Jack Lamb-Wilson got the big wicket for Uplyme dispensing of Shaldon opener Seamus McKenna who had been picked for the county three weeks ago. With good support from Neil Price, they restricted the home team to 45-3 off the first 18 overs.

Skipper Batey described

Lamb-Wilson's nine-over stint as the best he had bowled for the club.

It was left to Caddy's nagging line and length to dispense with Shaldon's late-order batsmen with the division high-flyers bowled out for just 100 runs. A highlight of the Uplyme performance was a magnificent showing behind the stumps by Mark Batey, taking four catches.

Afterwards, Steve Batey commented: "It was our best win of the season to date and even more pleasing against a Shaldon side who have won nine on the bounce."

After 14 games and with four to play, Uplyme maintain their mid-table position on 175 points and if they can repeat

this form they could see themselves move back into the top four places.

At home to Upton, Uplyme and Lyme Regis 2nd XI picked up 18 useful points with a two-wicket victory.

Upton batted first and

were bowled out for 143, Wallace Blackmore heading the bowlers with figures of 3-22.

In reply, Uplyme knocked off the required runs for the loss of eight wickets with Dave Norman and Eddie

Clarke sharing the spoils with 32 runs each.

Uplyme look comfortable in fourth place in the Devon Lesague 2nd XI Division (East) on 197 points, just nine behind local rivals Seaton 2nds.

Car park windfall for the Seaside

THE town's lack of summer parking has provided an unexpected windfall for Lyme Regis Football Club.

Due to coastal protection works on East Cliff, the number of parking spaces in the Charmouth Road car park, adjacent to the Davey Fort football ground, have been drastically reduced.

The Seaside responded to a request from the town council to open up their ground for additional car parking and the

contractors carrying out the sea defences, Dean and Dyball, and West Dorset District Council, came up trumps and provided the insurance and put in a ramp so vehicles could gain safe access to the pitch.

Club members, including ex-players Billy White, Ken Hitchcock and Derek Hallett, have been manning the car park and to date the club has taken more than £3,000.

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